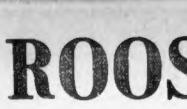
ROOSEVELT IN SECRET CONFERENCE

WILD RIOTS IN LAWRENCE; MAN SHOT, SCORES JAILED

THE WEATHER



Rain tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight; colder Tuesday; highest east winds, shifting to west Tuesday.

Sun rises 6.26 a. m., sets 5.29 p. m.
Moon sets 1.52 a. m.
High tide 5.00 a. m., 5.39 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 35, New York 40, Chicago 40, Omaha 14, New Orleans 60, Denver 8, San Francisco 44.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT EXTRA
5TH. EDITION

VOL. 8—No. 339. BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1912. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

STRIKERS FIRE ON POLICE IN LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Victor Berger, the Socialist member of Congress, today made a personal appeal to President Taft to take a hand in the strike at Lawrence, Mass.

The President told Berger he would take the matter up at once with the Attorney-General to determine the interstate features of the case, if any, on which the federal government might act.

LAWRENCE, Feb. 26.—One man was shot and seriously wounded and many others were slightly injured or had narrow escapes, early today, in the worst riot that has taken place since the beginning of the textile strike, seven weeks ago.

Thirty shots, approximately, were exchanged between the strikers and the police. Thirty-five arrests of men and women were made.

While one woman was shot and a young man was bayoneted to death earlier in the strike, today was the first time that the police deliberately fired on the strikers.

The streets of the city were filled with a fighting mob for hours. The whole city was in a turmoil of excitement.

After the first clash Edward J. Doyle of the Metropolitan police force was shot down, found that an attempt had been made to stab him when he was in a crowd of women. The cut was in his clothing in the back under an arm. The clothing was penetrated, but the blade did not cut the flesh.

Police Harvey T. Bartlett reported that he had been shot at three times. He was not hit.

The man who was shot is Placito Robino. He was taken to the Lawrence Hospital.

Man's Wounds Serious.

He was hit in the back. The doctor who attended the man said that the wound was serious.

It is believed that the wound was made by a policeman's bullet.

The fight began at 6 o'clock and lasted off and on for several hours. Acting Marshal Sullivan, with 200 policemen, including the detachment from the Metropolitan Park Department, took entire charge of the situation.

Five companies of the militia were stationed on side streets off Essex street, on emergency duty, but they were not called upon to act.

It was the intention of Sullivan to show that the police could look after Lawrence and it was generally agreed that he did it.

The first outbreak took place on Common street between Newbury and Jackson.

For an hour the battle raged, the strikers, who were hidden in the houses and on the roof tops, hurling bricks and battles and firing their revolvers at the police in the street below.

The attack came so suddenly that the police, who had been ordered to do street duty by squads, made a quick retreat, but came back and returned the fire to the open windows in the tenements and then charged the houses.

Three men were arrested and taken to the police station, but only one was found to be armed.

The patrol wagon in which the men were being taken to the lockup was also fired upon, but it is not known from what house the shots came. Chief Sullivan says that he will clean out the district today with the aid of the militia.

Arrests Thick and Fast.

The battle followed a general round-up of loiterers and it is thought that among those taken early today are some of the latest arrivals and desperate characters who see in the strike a chance to plunder and rob, and, with this end in view, had planned with their confederates to lead in the attack on the police in case of arrest.

The police were then stationed on Common, Newbury and Jackson streets, and a crowd of about thirty men and thirty women came along. They were singing and hooting. They shouted derisively at the police.

One man was arrested. That started great excitement. The crowd increased until there were several hundred in it. Two automobiles, filled with policemen, rolled up.

Arrests were made thick and fast. The policemen grabbed the first person at hand

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SUFFRAGISTS SWARM STATE HOUSE TONIGHT

The battle of Beacon Hill will be fought tonight.

Time—7 p. m.

Place—Room 428, State House

Cause—Votes for women.

The Suffragists of Massachusetts will make their annual plea to the Legislature to ask them to please strike out the word "male" from the required qualifications for voters.

For lo! these many years the women have marched up Beacon Hill, asked their little question and marched down again—without their votes.

This year the women are full of enthusiasm, as the "votes for women" cause has swept all over the United States and is some issue now. Maybe the Massachusetts Legislature for 1912 will surrender. Anyway, there is going to be some oratory there tonight.

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association will come prepared to put up a strong fight. The Woman Suffrage Association will have a list of speakers whose fame is national in other subjects besides equal suffrage.

Ministers Talk Suffrage.

As an introduction to tonight's battle the Congregational ministers debated women's suffrage today in Pilgrim Hall.

"I'd just as soon expect to see a man crocheting as to see a woman voting," said Rev. William Freyling of Winchester after Mrs. Maude Wood Parke of Boston had been speaking for equal suffrage.

"We've heard a one-sided argument from Mrs. Parke who has made an able address, but I believe that there is another side and we should hear it. In this whole question of a woman's voting I have my doubts. I might expect to see a woman smoking a pipe as to have her vote. To cast your ballot is a sacred duty and I do not believe that politics are womanly and this going to the polls is more mannish than anything else."

Rev. M. A. Shaffner was one another opponent to equal suffrage, and while he liked to listen to the arguments of Mrs. Parker he declared that the objections to minister and women today were based upon the objections that women have to go to run the churches and pretty soon they will try to run politics.

"I believe with Miss Young, out in Chicago, who has charge of the public schools there and does not believe in woman's suffrage, that women should do their work well and get the most pay for it, but leave voting alone.

"You must remember that the social unit is the family and that one vote in that family represents the family, and that is the vote of the man. We have got to be building homes in these days, not asking women to vote."

In her address Mrs. Maude Wood Parke showed what an ideal government was and no government could be this unless it had the direct interest of woman, and if the people must rule the interest of the community there is no reason why woman should be discriminated against in voting.

Most of the ministers agreed with Mrs. Parke that women should vote, and it was voted down to have the other side presented before the ministers.

John D, Long May Speak.

It is expected that former Congressman Samuel L. Powers will speak for the Woman Suffrage Association bill tonight. And there is a possibility that former Governor John D. Long will also address the committee in favor of the bill. If he does not address the meeting, Governor Long will send a letter.

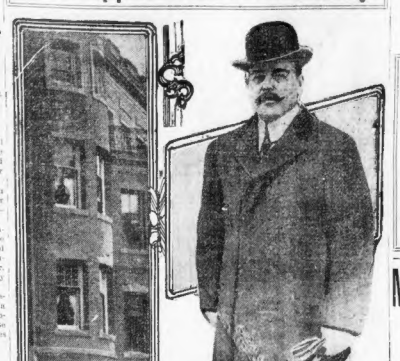
Other speakers for the Woman's Suffrage Association bill will be selected from the following:

Mrs. Charles Park, secretary of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association; Mrs. Lloyd Marks Offes Josephine Peabody, the playwright who wrote the play that won the Oxford prize); Professor Palmer, Professor Kennedy and Professor Johnson of Harvard.

H. Ladlow Bovey, attorney for the Suffragists, will argue in rebuttal. The Suffragists will have forty minutes to present their arguments on their bill.

The Great Spring Number
OF THE
AMERICAN'S Sunday Monthly Magazine
WILL BE ISSUED WITH
Next Sunday's American
BETTER THAN EVER. *Incidentally,* ELINOR GLYNN'S GREAT LOVE SERIAL "Why," REACHES AN INTEREST-ING CLIMAX

Col. Roosevelt's Son-in-Law as He Appeared in Boston Today



This picture of Congressman Longworth, who married Alice Roosevelt, was taken by a Boston AMERICAN staff photographer today. He has been a guest at the home of R. L. Agassiz for the past few days. He called on Colonel Roosevelt today simply to pay his respects.

MAYOR PICKS DABNEY TO WIN

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26.—All of the Mayor Fitzgerald party are partial to tennis and spent the forenoon up to the time for bathing today watching the first rounds of the Florida State championship. A. S. Dabney, Jr., of Boston is one of the most notable entrants, and the Mayor says from what he has seen of the play that Dabney can beat them all and will win the title this year.

Mayor Fitzgerald would have liked a small order of Boston weather yesterday, for the thermometer went to 100. After attending church he went to the beach. In the afternoon he had a chat with Richard Croker, the old Tammany Hall chieftain, who lives in his own cottage a few miles from Palm Beach.

Croker stated that he had been hunting wild cats all day and that one was on his front porch this afternoon. The Mayor did not know that this sort of big game frequented Florida and wants Croker to show him the caress if he kills the big kitten of the jungles.

GIRLS DEAD IN SHOP FIRE AT NEWARK

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 26.—Fire broke out in the great plant of the Consolidated Metal Company shortly before noon today. Three hundred girls fled in panic from the building. At 12:35 it was reported to the police that several were missing and were believed to have been burned to death. The flames started on the first floor of the building, but soon spread to the second and third floors. Four girls jumped from a second-story window and were badly hurt. The first girl that jumped was Lulu Dowdie. She was badly crushed and when taken to a hospital appeared to be in a dying condition.

$500 FINE AND ONE YEAR IN AUTO CASE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 26.—In the Superior Court today Chauffeur Walter Peck returned a plea of not guilty to manslaughter in running down and killing Charles Corey of Manchester last November, and pleaded nolo. County Solicitor Sullivan recommended leniency owing to the condition of Peck's wife, Hon. Albert Brown, Peck's counsel, declaring Corey practically committed suicide through carelessness. Judge Mitchell fined Peck $500 and one year. The jail sentence was suspended. Peck was chauffeur for William E. Quinn, wealthy merchant. This is the first auto death case to reach the New Hampshire courts.

H. F. ADAMS PASSES AWAY

Word was received at police headquarters today that Harry F. Adams, who was a police commissioner in the days of the three-headed board, is dead in Porto Rico. He died Saturday on a tobacco plantation, where he had been living some time.

Adams was a member of a well known Back Bay family and was a member of many clubs. He was the junior member of the board of police commissioners from May 1, 1889, to June 4, 1906. He was a member of an aristocratic Boston family and a club man.

BRILLIANT METEOR IS SIGHTED AT SEA

Captain John Parry of the Leyland line steamship Bostonian, which arrived today from Manchester, reports that last Saturday at 5 a. m. when the ship was approaching the American coast, in latitude 42.20, longitude 62.56, a brilliant meteor came out of the sky in the northeast, traveling in a southwesterly direction. The meteor lighted up the ship for several seconds. It sailed almost directly over the ship and fell hissing into the sea a distance of five or six miles away. The Bostonian brings a big cargo, including 25,000 bushels of potatoes.

Sell Your Real Estate

A Small Ad. in the Real Estate Column of the American Will Do It

I have and consider this property through my ads. in the American. Last week I sell two bungalows through my small ads. for that page.
H. W. RICHMOND, Real Estate Broker.
(6) Devonshire St., Boston. 1055 Brook St., Worcester.

REASON? More people read your "Want Ad" in the AMERICAN than in any other paper.

Quick, Sure, Profitable Results

Circulation Over 400,000 DAILY AND SUNDAY

ROOSEVELT BEGINS FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF G. O. P.

"Aunt Delia" Is Sure Nephew Will Beat Colonel Roosevelt

WORCESTER, Feb. 26.—Aunt Delia Torrey today declared that she feels very sorry that Mr. Roosevelt has come out against "her nephew William," but she feels sure that the President will be re-elected. Aunt Delia, who has just returned from Washington, said today:

"I feel sorry, oh, sorry, about what Colonel Roosevelt has done, and that he has come out against my nephew.

"But William will win.

"I believe that the people of the country—the voters—will re-elect my nephew, and that Mr. Roosevelt will meet his first defeat.

"You know George Washington said: 'I cannot tell a lie,' and neither can I, about my nephew's chances—he will win."

Former President Puts in Busy Day Conferring with Progressive Leaders; Gov. Bass Jubilant.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who began his fight for the Republican nomination for President in Boston today, was asked this question as he was leaving the home of Judge Robert Grant in the Back Bay: "If President Taft is nominated at the College convention will you take the stump for him?"

"I have absolutely nothing to say," replied the Colonel.

The Colonel had spent the forenoon at the home of Judge Grant in conference with Massachusetts Republican Progressives. His son-in-law, Congressman Longworth, called on him but the Congressman said as he was leaving for Washington that there was no political significance in the visit.

The Colonel drove in a taxi at 1 o'clock to the Union Club, Boston's exclusive women's club, on Commonwealth avenue, where he took luncheon with Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Margaret Deland, the author-ess and a party of friends.

Colonel Roosevelt came to Boston Saturday afternoon after having written his brief statement that he would be a candidate and last night he spent at the home of Judge Robert Grant, the novelist, at No. 211 Bay State road.

From the moment he came down stairs and gathered up his mail at the breakfast table he became an open and aggressive fighter against the old friend Will Taft, at present President of the United States.

President Taft wants a second nomination. His friends say he is entitled to it.

Roosevelt has been President for two terms. No other man from Washington down has ever held more than two terms. But that does not daunt the doughty Colonel!

The first man to call on Colonel Roosevelt today was Matthew Hale, Boston leader of the Republican progressive leaders of the State. They talked immediately after the colonel had breakfast.

Other callers at this time were Colonel John J. Wheeler, a Brockton Republican, and the Rev. Elmer Hudson, also of Brockton.

Campaign on Early.

Colonel Roosevelt had promised that he would see the newspaper men at 10 o'clock. But when that hour was reached he found that his campaign had begun with such a swing that he could not get time to talk to the reporters.

Callers entered the Grant home in a pretty steady stream all forenoon. Raymond Orcutt, a local Progressive; Former Representative Russell A. Wood of Cambridge and William S. Osgood, a former candidate on the Independence League ticket, called at 10 o'clock.

They were followed by H. S. Underwood and A. W. Dimock of the Fitchburg Progress and Mr. Munsey's Boston Journal, which has been boosting Roosevelt for some time.

Congressman Samuel McCall, Arthur D. Hill, James R. Maguire, Thomas F. Doherty, Charles Baxter and Earnest Smith, of the Boston City Council, were admitted at 10:20.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth, the son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, who came over to Boston on Saturday, and who has been a week-end guest at the home of R. L. Agassiz of No. 135 Commonwealth avenue, called at the home of Judge Grant shortly after 11 o'clock.

Longworth a Visitor.

Congressman Longworth, who is from Cincinnati and has been faithful to President Taft, is placed in a trying position by the candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt. It is believed that he called on the Grant home more in the nature of a social visit than to participate in the political conferences that was on.

Congressman Longworth remained at the Grant home only about half an hour. As he left he said to reporters in response to questions:

"I did not talk politics with any one. I simply called to pay my respects to the Colonel. I have no idea what the political situation in Massachusetts is.

"I am going to Washington tonight. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who with his wife is at the home of Judge Grant, will return to New York, as I understand."

When Alexander Grant, a son of Judge Grant, left the house at 9:45 he stated that the colonel had not come down yet. Fifteen minutes later Judge Grant left. He said:

"Colonel Roosevelt is now having breakfast and he is feeling fine. I am going to hold court."

Luncheon at Wolcott Home.

It was the Colonel's intention to remain at the home of Judge Grant until

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MARY GARDEN IS FOR ROOSEVELT

Mary Garden, one of our best known grand opera singers, stayed in bed most of the day today at the Hotel Touraine, for she is to sing in "Faust" tonight at the opera. But—

She sent out word to the reporters, Miss Garden did, that she's for Teddy Roosevelt.

Mr. Chauncy, Miss Garden's secretary, said today:

"Miss Garden was almost too delighted to express herself when she saw today's headlines. She has always been an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Roosevelt. She thinks he's going to win.

"No, she isn't ill. She never sees anyone on the days she is to sing. That's an ironclad rule. She sang in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon and came over yesterday. The train was awful late and she slept six hours from New York. Think of it! That's why she couldn't see the pressmen yesterday, but she will be next time, which will be on the seventh or eighth of March."

CUMMINS OFFERS CORPORATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The first definite grant of authority to the United States government to limit the size of corporations, other than common carriers, is contained in a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator Cummins of Iowa. By some the bill is regarded as the trust platform of Senator Cummins, who is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Many of the features of the bill are similar to those of the trust measure submitted last week by E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.

GARDNER EXPRESS BILL IS PRESENTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A bill authorizing the United States government to take over and operate the express business of the United States as an adjunct to the postal department was introduced in the House today by Representative Gardner of Mass. The measure indicates the probable cost of the transfer as follows: Real property, $14,002,116; franchises, $2,000,000; materials and supplies $138,250; advance payments on contracts, $5,836,986; franchises, good will, etc., $10,877,909; total cost, $30,165,810.

MOTHER LOSES LIFE SAVING CHILDREN

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 26.—After heroically rescuing three of her children from their burning home, Mrs. Maria Mora and two other children were burned to death today in Luzerne Borough. The husband was away from home. Mrs. Mora made three trips into the burning residence carrying out a child each time, but she was overcome on the fourth trip and died while searching for the two children left in the house.

MOVE FREIGHT IN HOOSAC TUNNEL

NORTH ADAMS, Feb. 26.—With the running of an electric locomotive through the Hoosac Tunnel today for the first time since the wreck last January, the work of repairing the damage approached completion. The west-bound track is now open, and freight, principally freight, is being sent through at low speed and with every precaution. Preference is given to perishable freight.

The east-bound track cannot be cleared before tonight and Tuesday.

UMPIRE SAYS CLUB OWES HIM $80 PAY

Just as the baseball season is shaping up the Pittsfield Baseball and Athletic Association hits the financial rocks. It was petitioned into involuntary bankruptcy in the United States District Court here today by five creditors who list total claims of $500.37. James Foulis is one of the five creditors. He says the association owes him $80 pay as umpire.

BEST FOR COLDS—DR. JOHN'S Medicine heals throat and lungs.

WANTS HUNGRY CHILDREN FED

"Children are crying for bread in Lawrence. They are coming daily to our place at No. 345 Commons street and asking for bread," said Walter Sargent (left) to the Congregational ministers today. He asked the ministers and their congregations to help feed the children of Lawrence.

"My heart is almost broken at what I've seen for the past few days, especially Saturday. Every one should know something about what the children are suffering in that city. 'A little girl came to me Saturday. She was beat over and could hardly speak. I looked at her and she seemed to be suffering. She did not have strength enough to speak loud. She was about fifteen years old. I put my ear close to her mouth to hear what she wanted.

Begged for Food.

"She merely gasped out, 'Grandmother is very hungry. She has had nothing to eat in two days. Can you give her something?'

"I could see that the child was hungry, too. My heart bled within me. I did not have coins or coons on hand and I did not have money even to telephone to some of my friends, but I went around, finally, and begged. My wife said to me, 'You're sick and you ought not to be doing this work,' but I said I couldn't help it. There are hundreds of children who are very hungry in Lawrence and somebody must be interested in them. I must get food for them and can I come here to you ministers of the Congregational churches to ask you to give something to provide buns and cocoa for these hungry children in Lawrence.

"There are hundreds of dollars coming into Lawrence every day and mothers are being paid to allow their children to be taken to other cities. They'll do anything to take these children away. I know it and I know several here know it who have seen the sights for the past week or more.

"Many of these children are in Lawrence. They make them hungry—these people who are taking them away so as to get sympathy outside for them.

Appeals for Children.

"I saw a little boy just five years of age who came into the place where I am distributing buns, bread and cocoa and his clothes were altogether too big for him. He was wandering about.

"I can say he was hungry and did not have anything for several days. I had to hustle around and get him some thing to eat. I want you ministers to get food for the hungry children of Lawrence, and I believe the Government of the State of that city who knows of my work."

Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Park Street Church, who presided at the meeting of the ministers, urged upon them the great need of doing something for the children of Lawrence and recommended the cause of Walter Sheppard who has opened headquarters at No. 345 Commons street, where he is trying to feed a hundred children daily.

BOYCE ARGUES TO U. S. LAWMAKERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Ambassador James Bryce of Great Britain appeared before the Ways and Means Committee on Library today in support of the Nelson bill to establish a legislative reference bureau in connection with Congress. This was the first time a foreign diplomat had appeared before a House committee. The Ambassador detailed at length the workings of the legislative reference system in the British Parliament, which had proved of great value to the British legislators.

TRIAL OF DE GRAFF AGAIN UNDER WAY

The trial of William De Graff, charged with the murder of Captain Charles D. Wyman on the barge Glendower, was resumed before Judge Putnam in the United States District Court today. It was suspended Friday on account of the illness of John F. Feeney, senior counsel for the defence. William Nelson, Archibald, who testified at the previous mistrial of De Graff, took the stand.

ERNST THALMANN, BANKER, IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Ernst Thalmann, millionaire and senior member of the international banking firm of Ladenburg Thalmann & Co., died suddenly today at the age of sixty-one. He was born in Germany.

ROOSEVELT BATTLE FOR PARTY'S CONTROL NOW UNDER WAY

Strong Opposition Among Leading Republicans Who Prefer Taft.

Continued from First Page.

noon, and then take luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roger Wolcott. There he remains until 3 o'clock when he said it was his intention to visit some book stores. This evening he goes to the home of Grafton Cushing, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

One of the visitors expected by the Colonel today is Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, one of the eight Governors who asked him to be a candidate.

Governor Bass came to Boston today from his home at Concord, N. H. Before starting he said to the AMERICAN over the telephone that he was glad Roosevelt has spoken so clearly and he thought he would be nominated and elected.

"I am very much pleased that Mr. Roosevelt has spoken so clearly and definitely," said Governor Bass. "I hope that the voters will have an opportunity to express their preference directly between him and any other candidate.

"I feel that all those interested in the success of the party will agree with this view.

"If such a vote of preference is taken, I have no doubt in my own mind that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated and that his strength the country over will show that he will, as a matter of course, carry the election at the polls."

Mass. Meeting Saturday.

Matthew Hale, Raymond L. Ovesen and other members of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Progressive Republicans, sent out invitations this afternoon to a Roosevelt endorsement meeting in Tremont Temple next Saturday night. This will be the first big ratification of Col. Roosevelt candidacy in this city since the Colonel's declaration of yesterday.

Among speakers expected are United States Senator Clapp of Minnesota, Governor Stubbs of Kansas and ex-Governor Fort of New Jersey. Colonel Thomas F. Doherty of Dorchester will preside. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

The committee hopes to have Colonel Roosevelt present in person, but is not sure about it.

Colonel Roosevelt's letter to the eight Governors who had asked for a definite statement as to his intentions, and in which he follows into the ring in which he threw his hat last week, is as follows:

Ready to Accept.

I deeply appreciate your letter, and I realize to the full the heavy responsibility it puts upon me, expressing as it does the carefully considered convictions of the men elected by popular vote to stand as the head of government in their several States.

I absolutely agree with you that the matter is not one to be decided with any reference to the personal preferences or interests of any man, but purely from the standpoint of the interests of the people as a whole.

I will accept the nomination for President if it is tendered to me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference.

One of the chief principles for which I have stood, and for which I now stand, and which I have always endeavored and always shall endeavor to reduce to action, is the principle of the people; and therefore I hope that so far as possible the people may be given the chance, through direct primaries, to express their preferences as to who shall be the nominee of the Republican Presidential Convention.

Very truly yours,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The Governors' Letters.

"The Hon. William E. Glasscock, Governor of the State of West Virginia, Charleston, W. Va.

"The Hon. Chester H. Aldrich, Governor of the State of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

"The Hon. Robert P. Bass, Governor of the State of New Hampshire, Concord, N. H.

"The Hon. Joseph M. Carey, Governor of the State of Wyoming, Cheyenne, Wyo.

"The Hon. Chase Osborn, Governor of the State of Michigan, Lansing, Mich.

"The Hon. W. R. Stubbs, Governor of the State of Kansas, Topeka, Kan.

"The Hon. Herbert S. Hadley, Governor of the State of Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo."

The letter was in reply to the following:

Chicago, Feb. 19, 1912.

We, the undersigned Republican Governors, assembled for the purpose of considering what will best insure the continuation of the Republican party as a useful agency of good government, declare it our belief, after a careful investigation of the facts, that a large majority of the Republican voters of the country favor your nomination, and a large majority of the people favor your election as the next President of the United States.

We believe that your candidacy will insure success in the next campaign. We believe that you represent, as no other man represents, those principles and policies upon which we must appeal for a majority of the votes of the American people, and which, in our opinion, are necessary for the happiness and prosperity of the country.

We believe that in view of this public demand you should soon declare whether, if the nomination for the presidency comes to you unsolicited and unsought, you will accept it.

In submitting this request we are not considering your personal interests. We do not regard it as proper to consider either the interests or the preference of any man as regards the nomination for the presidency. We are expressing our sincere belief and best judgment as to what is demanded of you in the interests of the people as a whole. And we feel that you would be unresponsive to a plain public duty if you should decline to accept the nomination, coming as the voluntary expression of the judgment of a majority of the Republican voters of the United States, through the action of their delegates in the next national convention.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM E. GLASSCOCK,
CHESTER H. ALDRICH,
ROBERT P. BASS,
JOSEPH M. CAREY,
CHASE S. OSBORN,
W. R. STUBBS,
HERBERT S. HADLEY.

The Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, New York City.

UNCLE TRUSTY SURVEYS HIS RIVAL SHOWS

BY F. OPPER

MONOPOLY VAUDEVILLE
THE TRUST
MY HAT IS IN THE RING AND MY WAISTCOAT IS NAILED TO THE MAST AND MY HANDKERCHIEF IS ON THE CLOTHES LINE. READ MY STATEMENT IN MORNING PAPERS
THE PEOPLE CAN'T BE TRUSTED BUT ON THE OTHER HAND I HAVE EVERY CONFIDENCE IN THE PEOPLE. WHO-ER-OH, YOU KNOW I WANT THE NOMINATION
TO PLEASE THE INTERESTS
RADICAL POLITICS COSTUME
F. Opper

"Yes, William, running two rival shows under one roof certainly proves that your uncle is some manager. You'd better hit up that turkey trot a little livelier. Remember, Theodore is a great lightning change artist."

NATION-WIDE COMMENTS ON STAND TAKEN BY ROOSEVELT

The declaration of Colonel Roosevelt of his candidacy is the topic of the political day. Comments from all sections of the country include the following:

President Taft: I know that we are right and I am confident that we shall be successful.

Governor Foss: It doesn't make the slightest difference who is nominated, Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Taft. A Democratic President will be elected. The fight between Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft will tear the party to shreds. It is refreshing to see the Republicans fighting over principles which the Democratic party has stood for for years. We have nothing to fear. We can sit back and enjoy the fight.

Sidney O. Bigney of Attleboro, delegate at large to the Republican National Convention in 1908: I think that Roosevelt is a wonderful man, but his recent stand on questions affecting the judiciary has so stunned me that I am all at sea.

There can be no question of Roosevelt's wonderful power; but Napoleon also was a wonderful man and he made a fatal mistake. If Roosevelt hadn't taken such a radical stand regarding the judiciary, because of my strong admiration for him, I might have—I simply can't understand why he did it.

Not that I want to be understood as condemning Roosevelt at this time, on the contrary I am prepared to do much to do that without giving the question more careful consideration.

But, somehow, I find myself wishing he hadn't taken his present stand on the question of the judiciary, and that he would confer with his friends before actually committing himself on such important matters.

Ex-Governor Bates: I believe that Mr. Taft ought to be renominated. He has made a splendid President. Mr. Roosevelt has received all the honors that the American people can give him, and I am of the opinion that he can be as much of a power as a private citizen as a candidate for the presidency. I say this with a world of good feeling for Mr. Roosevelt. I have great admiration for him.

Democrats Will Win.

George Fred Williams: I am pleased to hear that Mr. Roosevelt has announced his candidacy because it insures Democratic success in the national election. It is no surprise, however, as it is has been well known for the past two months that he was a candidate. He will be badly beaten in the convention, and the bitterness engendered will help to insure Democratic victory, even though it had not been probable before.

I have felt for some time that the Democrats were due to win and Roosevelt's statement simply clinches the victory. The Democrats will draw votes from the Republican progressives, and if the Democratic party, and I believe it will, adopts the right platform and nominates the right candidate we will win.

Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire: I am very much pleased that Mr. Roosevelt has spoken so clearly and definitely.

I hope that the voters will have an opportunity to express their preference directly between him and any other candidate.

I feel that all those interested in the success of the party will agree with this view.

If such a vote of preference is taken I have no doubt in my own mind that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated and that his strength the country over will show that he will, as a matter of course, carry the election of the polls.

Governor Hadley's Comment.

Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri: Colonel Roosevelt's statement is such as I had expected from previous communications from him and statements that he has made.

If the methods suggested by Colonel Roosevelt for the selection of delegates to the national convention were adopted, there is little doubt in my mind that he would be nominated.

Charles P. Taft, brother of the President: I don't think Mr. Roosevelt will get that nomination. In fact, I am positive we will beat him. Mr. Roosevelt has made himself unpopular with the Republican party by his speech at Columbus.

Ex-Governor John D. Long: I regret to hear that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate. As for myself I am with President Taft.

Congressman Samuel L. Powers, Taft's campaign manager in Massachusetts: Colonel Roosevelt's statement indicates that he is a candidate for the nomination. I do not expect that he can win. If Roosevelt wins he will change the entire policy of the Republican party. It means that there will be a fight in this State, and the Taft men have been preparing for this for some time.

Matthew Hale Pleased.

Matthew Hale: I am very much pleased with Colonel Roosevelt's statement. It will be a keen fight between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, and there is no doubt who will win. Colonel Roosevelt's strength lies in the Republican States, while Mr. Taft will have to depend on the Democratic States and the South.

State Senator Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill: Roosevelt evidently is depending on his friends to carry the nomination for him. I am glad his message comes just at this time; it gives us a candidate to work for. I think him an ideal candidate because he represents the progressive movements for which the American people now stand. My organization is solid for him and we'll use all our influence in the Legislature to bring about the presidential primaries to secure his nomination.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire: Colonel Roosevelt will carry the five most important States of the Northwest to the national convention in Chicago, was the declaration of Representative Anderson of Minnesota, who seemed inclined to favor the former President over Senator Lafollette.

Chairman Charles F. Hatfield of the Republican State Committee: Personally, I am a Taft man, but as chairman of the State Committee I have no comment to make.

John A. Curtin of Brookline, former secretary of the Republican State Committee: I am sorry to hear of this statement. I am a Taft man. It is true, but I have felt that it was particularly necessary this year for the Republicans to be in harmony if success was to be won.

Arthur D. Hill: I'm with Mr. Roosevelt, and everybody knows it. I may make a more extended statement tomorrow.

Samuel J. Elder of Winchester: I cannot at the present time say anything regarding Mr. Roosevelt's statement. I'll have comment on it later.

Richard Washburn Child of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Progressive Republicans: I am extremely glad that Mr. Roosevelt made his statement strong and positive. We will get here now and swing Massachusetts and New England into line for Colonel Roosevelt.

Secretary of State Langtry: I regret that Colonel Roosevelt doesn't agree with me and support Taft. However, if he gets the nomination, I will be extremely glad to support his election.

Councillor Alexander McGregor: I am very sorry. I think that under the existing circumstances his decision is unfortunate. President Roosevelt has done valued service for the country as well as the party, and it is lamentable, after his former declaration against another term as President, and after the honor that the party has showered upon him, that he should attempt now to disrupt the party.

William R. Davis of Republican State Committee: As far as I am concerned I do not see anything else to do as yet, except support Taft. While I have been a great Roosevelt man, there were certain things in the Columbus speech which I cannot swallow, especially the recall of judges. It is a great question in my mind which is the stronger man before the people today, Taft or Roosevelt.

John F. McDonald, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee: Roosevelt has stolen so much Democratic doctrine that if he keeps on he will wreck the Republican party.

Former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon —I am a Republican, not a Populist. I regret the platform that will be written for the National Republican convention in June as of greater importance than the personality of any candidate for the nomination.

The Republican party has always been opposed to the initiative, so-called, in legislation, and under the Constitution the recall of judges is not, in my judgment, a Republican doctrine. As one member of the Republican party I do not indorse the so-called judicial recall, and much less will I indorse the appeal from the final decision of the courts of last resort to be the subject of revision by popular vote.

Hormel for Taft.

Herman Hormel, President Republican City Committee: "I am for William Howard Taft. I believe President Taft should be renominated. He has earned a renomination from the Republican party and he will be renominated. Neither Colonel Roosevelt nor anybody else, in my opinion, will secure the support of delegate from Massachusetts against President Taft. I don't believe Colonel Roosevelt will get a single delegate in Massachusetts."

Sherman L. Whipple: If Roosevelt is nominated it means a strong appeal to radicalism. I don't think he will be nominated. I would be very much surprised if a man like President Taft, a man who has done so much good work for the country, and a man who has done so much for his party, should fail of renomination.

Opposed by Congressmen.

Representative George P. Lawrence: I am very sorry Colonel Roosevelt has announced his candidacy. I think Mr. Taft has fairly earned a renomination and a re-election. From what he has done so much good work for the country, and a man who has done so much for his party, should fail of renomination.

Representative George P. Lawrence: I am very sorry Colonel Roosevelt has announced his candidacy. I think Mr. Taft has fairly earned a renomination and a re-election. From what he has done so much good work for the country, and a man who has done so much for his party, should fail of renomination.

I believe no man has ever been in the White House, not even excepting Lincoln, who has been more sincerely desirous of doing what was right. I am confident Mr. Taft will be renominated by the party he has so well served and honored.

Representative F. H. Gillette: I have always been one of Colonel Roosevelt's warmest friends and supporters. I am very sorry he has come out as a candidate, but I shall adhere to my original support of President Taft for another term.

Representative Robert O. Harris: We can't change Colonel Roosevelt's decision, but I am not with him. I am a Taft man straight out. I have anticipated that he would be Colonel Roosevelt's attitude, but I am for the other man for nomination.

Roosevelt's Callers

Following were among the men who called on Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today:

Matthew Hale, Republican Progressive leader and former city councilman.

Colonel John J. Wheeler, a Republican leader of Brockton.

Raymond H. Ovesen of Brookline, Boston attorney and Progressive leader.

Russell A. Wood, former Representative of Cambridge.

William N. Osgood, Boston lawyer, candidate for Attorney General on the Independence League ticket.

Thomas F. Doherty, real estate dealer.

James P. Magenis, former member of School Committee.

Arthur D. Hill, former district attorney.

Charles Baxter, former Mayor of Medford and campaign manager for Louis A. Frothingham who was beaten by Foss for Governor.

Earnest E. Smith, member of the City Council.

Senator Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill.

Representative George Webster of Bayford.

Rev. Elmer Hudson of Brockton.

H. S. Underwood, publisher Boston Journal.

C. E. L. Wingate, business manager Boston Journal.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth, Colonel Roosevelt's son-in-law, of Cincinnati.

SAYS ROOSEVELT CAN WIN ON "BACK TO THE PEOPLE" PLATFORM

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The campaign of Colonel Roosevelt for renomination will be one of "back to the people," and his platform will be that outlined in the Columbus speech, according to Alexander H. Revel of the National Roosevelt committee.

"Roosevelt's announcement in answer to the plea of eight governors and hundreds of thousands of his admirers that he accept the nomination for President marks a climax in the spontaneous uprising of sentiment favorable to him," said Mr. Revel.

"I had doubt as to Colonel Roosevelt's answer because he always has been essentially a man of the people who has subordinated his own personal desires to serve them. He did this when he accepted the nomination for Vice-President. He tried to avoid it, as all know, but finally submitted to what the people thought the best interest of all.

"He has come through a period when he was considered by many a dangerous radical and when he was subjected to indignity in many forms of criticism, to a time when he is regarded as, after all, the true far-seeing conservative, who disregards time and considers only that which will best serve the people to whom service is due. Because of this large recognition of his worth he must realize how much better able he is to bring about a consummation of his phrase, 'Back to the people' than he ever was before.

"With this realization, and with his high ideals of the debt every citizen owes to the public, there appears to be only one possible reply to this wonderful demand upon him by the people in which he places the highest regard.

Filene's BARGAIN HOUSE
Tunnel Bargain Basement

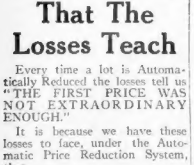
The Lessons That The Losses Teach

Every time a lot is Automatically Reduced the losses tell us "THE FIRST PRICE WAS NOT EXTRAORDINARY ENOUGH."

It is because we have these losses to face, under the Automatic Price Reduction System, that

EVERY LOT MUST BE AN EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN AT THE FIRST PRICE

Witness this example—one of hundreds of extraordinary lots Tuesday:



50 Jersey Top Petticoats at 1.50 WORTH 3.00

All wool or cotton Jersey Top with tucked messaline flounce. Mostly black, a few colors.

Hundreds of Other Lots

With every purchase made up to 12 o'clock noon, you get double Legal Stamps at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Portland and Hanover Streets.

WHERE TO DINE

HOTEL TORINO.
1850 to 1856 Washington St.
First-Class Italian Restaurant. Ladies and Gentlemen. Dallas Wines and Liquors. Music. Rooms.

WILLIAM H. LYNCH & CO.
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CAFE.
Music. 2041-2043 ATLANTIC AV...
Opp. Rowe's Wharf.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,
BOWDOIN SQUARE.
Large and Newly Fitted Cafe.
Open Until Midnight. Excellent Restaurant.

HOTEL COLUMBUS,
WM. CEPPI & CO., Proprietors,
129 to 131 Columbus Av., cor. Mass. Ave.
Unsurpassed Service.

THE GROTTO
ITALIAN RESTAURANT.
Hanover at Cross St., Boston.
M. H. LYONS & CO.,
Chop House. Steaks, Chops, Lobsters.
Music. Ladies' Cafe. Excellent Service.
1101-1107 Washington st., 2-25 Garland st.

GENOA CAFE
(FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN)
Best Italian Dishes in Boston.
10-14 Chapman Place.

HOTEL MARLAVE—Public and Private Dining Rooms. Restaurant. Newly Remodeled. Music. Table d'Hote Dinner, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. Fort Lunch 50c. Dinner $1.00. Also a la Carte. 100 and 102 Boylston st., cor. Tremont st. Entrance 102 Boylston st.

V. TASSINARI & CO.,
Successors to J. SCARPA & CO.
Italian and French Restaurant.
Music. 100 and 102 Boylston st., cor. Tremont st. Entrance 102 Boylston st.

HOTEL SORRENTO
Corner North St. and North Sq.
Music. Dining Rooms. Cafe.

THE HAMPTON
Haymarket Square.
LADIES' CAFE. MUSIC.

EDWARD P. CLARK,
PALM GARDEN.
161-163 Causeway and 197 Haverhill Streets.

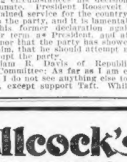
GONDOLA ROOM
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CAFE.
181 HANOVER ST.

MARRY ME, BEN
And buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Automobile wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $15. Any special ring to order in two hours. Open Evenings.
WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

Regular $3 Eyeglasses and Spectacles for $1.00
$3 Glasses for $1 | $10 Glasses for $5
$5 Glasses for $2 | $15 Glasses for $8
No except Specialists. We cut these prices in halves and do 10 times the business. Pay no fancy fees; glasses made while you wait; prescription not necessary; bring in your brokens lens.

"Milkman" 8-Day Alarm
Alternating Alarm Clock, Ringing 30 sec. at 10 min. intervals.
$1.00
ACTUALLY PULLS YOU OUT OF BED
Alarm Clock, Sun Dialled Watchmaker, WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.
New Marvelous Alarm Clock Ever Seen
$3.00
WINDS ONLY ONCE A WEEK

Allcock's PLASTERS



A UNIVERSAL REMEDY
For Pains in the Back.
Equally effective for all sorts of aches and pains the result of taking cold, overexertion or strain.

Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, etc.
Brandreth's Pills
Entirely Vegetable.

A Blessing to Skin Sufferers.

Few people go through life without some form of skin trouble. Many people suffer from eczema and think it is something else. The new remedy Cadum has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from distressing, stubborn and disfiguring skin diseases. The wonderful work of healing that Cadum has accomplished accounts for its great sale. It gives immediate relief, and quickly acts upon eczema, acne, pimples, sores, ulcers, rash, chafings, rough skin, itching piles, etc. Of druggists, 10c & 25c per box.

The Western Union "Day Letters" and "Night Letters" bring the TELEGRAPH within reach of all.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BOSTON AMERICAN
CROSCUP'S UNITED STATES HISTORY
MODERN UNIVERSAL ENCYCLOPEDIA
NEW CENSUS ATLAS OF THE WORLD
WEBSTER'S CONDENSED DICTIONARY
COUPON
MONDAY, FEB. 26.
A Set Consists of 7 Coupons of Consecutive Dates

The History, called for, is seven coupons and 89c, by mail 20c extra; the Encyclopedia, called for, is seven coupons and 95c, by mail 20c extra; the Atlas, called for, is seven coupons and 95c, by mail 20c extra.

The Webster Condensed Dictionary, called for, is seven coupons and 95c, by mail 20c extra.

Mail charges on two of these books 30c if ordered together, four, 40c.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
is the near-nature treatment for Consumption.
The power it creates, its purity and wholesomeness are Nature's *greatest aid* in overcoming disease.
ALL DRUGGISTS
11-52

ASK TAFT'S AID TO CUT PRICES

Secretary John J. Griffin of the Lynn Central Labor Union today sent to President Taft resolutions adopted by the union at a special meeting, calling upon him to use his influence to bring about a removal of the tariff on butter, eggs and other necessities of life brought here from Canada. The text of the resolution follows:

Whereas, the cost of the necessities of life has increased beyond all endurance of the average wage earner, and the problem of securing a bare existence for these workers has reached the point where it is no longer a matter of argument, heroic measures must be resorted to in order that the rank and file of the American people may be enabled to live under respectable conditions.

Be it therefore resolved, that we, the delegates of the Lynn Central Labor Union, in meeting assembled, do hereby respectfully petition the President of the United States to exert whatever influence lies in his power to bring about the removal of the tariff upon butter, eggs and other necessities of life in the intercommercial relations between this country and the Dominion of Canada.

GIRL OF 18 RULES OVER LUXEMBURG

LUXEMBURG, Feb. 26.—William Alexander, Grand Duke of Luxemburg, is dead. The dead ruler of this little principality who held the titles of Duke of Nassau and Count Palatine, with about a dozen other minor German qualifications. He will be succeeded by his eldest daughter, the Grand Duchess Marie, whose other names are Adelaide Theresa Hilda Antoinette Wilhelmine. She was born in June, 1894.

Mayor Fitzgerald, His Wife and Friends, Photographed During Palm Beach Visit

Mayor Fitzgerald, who is having a strenuous and interesting vacation in the South, is one of the first Bostonians to wear a straw hat in 1912.

Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald are standing. Mrs. W. F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. F. J. Falvey are shown in roller chair

Palm Beach Will Be Desolated When Boston Mayor Departs for Panama.

What Palm Beach is going to do when Mayor Fitzgerald desolates that resort by leaving for Havana and Panama is not explained in dispatches today from that Florida resort.

The dispatches are filled with accounts of the various capabilities of the Boston executive as an entertainer, story-teller, swimmer, referee of field sports, cake-walk judge and all-around necessity.

From the list of His Honor's activities it looks as though his departure will leave a gap at Palm Beach somewhat larger than the State of Florida.

The excitement attending the arrival of the Mayor gradually accumulated till Washington's Birthday brought one round of fun after another.

On the holiday the Mayor of Boston refereed the field sports, acting in collaboration with Fred Sterry, who will have charge of the new Plaza-Copley Hotel here when that hostelry opens its doors.

From Field to Dance Hall.

The Mayor-referee proved himself a discriminating official. He was dressed in white flannel, when he lined up the dusky contestants and told them how the events were to be run off, the contrast of color was something admirable.

The field day exertions only put the Mayor in fine fettle for the grand ball on the holiday night. There was a special table of twenty covers for the Boston contingent when the ball supper was served at 1 o'clock Friday morning. That is the regular intermission hour for the Washington's Birthday ball at Palm Beach.

Friday night brought the weekly cake-walk at the Royal Poinciana. Who was the judge? Who awarded the prize—a monster cake? Who made a selection that won approval of spectators and contestants alike? Who was the hit of the evening? It was all the same person, Mayor Fitzgerald.

The colored cake-walkers did the "Turkey Trot" for the spectators. The Mayor of Boston allowed that it was almost as "Turkey Trottish" as some he had seen in his home city.

In Pink of Condition.

The next night the Mayor and friends attended a "white folks" dance in the Poinciana ballroom. It is said to report that some of the Caucasian dancers showed themselves expert in the "Turkey Trot" and the "Bunny Hug."

Though neither the Mayor nor his friends indulged in these dances, they were interested in comparing the white style with that of the colored cake-walkers.

Every day the Mayor goes in the Caruso pool or in the ocean. He is sunburned. Evidently he believes in the warm sunshine and in being able to stroll around without his coat.

He is feeling in the ping of condition and is ready to think of leaving Palm Beach, even for Panama.

$3,000,000 FOR SONS OF PHIPPS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Henry Phipps, who for several years has been emulating the example of his old time partner, Andrew Carnegie, in handing out gifts by the hundred thousand, half-million and million, has just made another little present of $3,000,000. He has given $1,000,000 to his three sons, John S., Henry Carnegie and Howard. The gift is in the shape of Chicago real estate, and Mr. Phipps, the elder, presented it to his boys because he did not want to be bothered with the annoying details of taking care of it.

It wasn't because they needed it. The older ones, John and Henry, have stone mansions of their own on Long Island that are as imposing as their father's at Eighty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. They own enough of the Steel Trust stock to enable them also to have homes in Pittsburg and estates in Scotland. The youngest, Howard, lives mostly with his father and also has a few bonds of the big corporations in his deposit vaults.

John S. married Margherita Grace of London, a niece of the late Mayor Grace of this city, in 1903. Henry Carnegie married Miss Gladys Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, in 1906. They, too, are away from this city most of the time, alternating between Palm Beach and Scotland.

Personally Conducted Excursions to California

Are you going to California? Do you want to be extra comfortable on the trip at no extra cost?

Would you like to have a first rate, good natured, thoroughly competent and well informed conductor go all the way through on the trip with you, a man who is specially selected, and paid by our Railroad Company to look after your comfort?

Such a man goes through with each of our "Personally Conducted" parties. We choose men specially fitted for this work. Men who are courteous and kindly, who have made the trip many times and thoroughly understand their business.

Just call or write and let me tell you all about the Personally Conducted, low fare parties to California that have helped to make the "Burlington Route" so famous. Alex Sowks, New England Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R. 209 Washington street, Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 4387.

LADY DECIES IS COMING HOME

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Lady Decies (Vivien Gould) has left the beautiful country seat, Lattrediton, lately rented for the Winter from Lord Annaly. She has come from the banks of the Liffey to be with her mother at Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. J., because it is perfectly well known that the stork, who is also on his way, prefers to rest in the old home chimney of those he visits.

Lady Decies was expected to be one of the liveliest of the smart hostesses of the sporting set when Lattrediton was taken, and many American horses were transported there. Why she reserves her entertaining till later will become generally known, society hears, in the fortnight or so.

As Vivien, seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, she was married to Lord Decies in February, 1911. They went to Jekyl Island, then to Egypt, remaining London in time for the coronation. As she was about to be presented at court she was stricken with appendicitis, but hardly went through the ceremonial. In a lily gown, sewn with crystals and pearls, her girlishness made her a memorable part of the scene.

Butler's

POPULAR LOW PRICES

$3 "Mayfair" Shoes $1.89

BELOW COST

All Goodyear Welts. Every Pair Is PERFECT and Made on the Very Latest Lasts.

The "Mayfair" shoe is made by one of the leading manufacturers, and sold everywhere for $3.00.

Women's $3.00 "Mayfair" Patent Colt Skin Lace Boots, all sizes, broad and narrow toes. 1.89

Women's $3.00 "Mayfair" Vici Kid Lace Boots, all sizes. 1.89

Women's $3.00 "Mayfair" Gun Metal Calf Boots, all sizes, broad and narrow toes. 1.89

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

DAVID J. INGRAHAM Specialist

Established 1878.

34 Years' successful practice in Boston. 19 Years located in Winter St.

That out-of-town people, who have written to me and who have been unable to come to my office at the given weeks, may find an opportunity to take advantage of it,

MY 34th ANNIVERSARY OFFER

IS STILL OPEN

For the Balance of the Month ONLY

I Will Give Free Examination of the Eyesight and Sell My

Regular $3 Eyeglasses or Spectacles for 1.00

I have built up the largest practice in my particular field in Boston.

I have produced astonishing results from brain fag, nervous debility, insomnia, dizziness, specks before the eyes, blurry vision, sore eyes, pain in head and other troubles.

I have achieved these successes by the use of my own method of properly fitted and adjusted glasses.

Take Advantage of This Offer Now

I am at my establishment every day, and give personal supervision to all my work.

Regular $5 Artificial Eyes $2

DAVID J. INGRAHAM 13 Winter St. Over Vorenberg's

BANKER MORSE NOW IN EUROPE

VILLEFRANCE, Feb. 26.—The steamer Kaiserin Augusta Victoria has arrived in the harbor of Villefranche with Charles W. Morse and his wife. The AMERICAN representative boarded the steamer as soon as she dropped anchor and found that Morse had dined early and retired some time before the vessel reached port.

FINDS WOMEN EAT TOO LITTLE

"Women as a rule do not get enough to eat, although men do. Men are guided by what they think they ought to do. The man eats his breakfast whether he feels like it or not, but if a woman doesn't care for her's she goes without. She might as well say, 'I don't feel like washing my face.' Everybody ought to eat whether food is desired or not," said Dr. Richard C. Cabot, lecturing on "Socialization of Medicine," at the Lincoln House, No. 80 Emerald street.

"The vast majority of the people do not get enough sleep. Eight and a half hours is right for the average. Edison's rule of four or five hours is dangerous. It can always be told when one has had enough sleep. If a fellow wants to go to bed after he is called he has slept too little. The human body will want to stop sleeping when its time comes. Good sleep spells success. It makes a man brighter, less quarrelsome and builds up the body.

"Every man has a right to drink; but it harms him. Nearly all victims of sunstroke are alcoholics. One is in practically no danger unless he drinks.

"Thanks to boards of health, engineers and those who work for sanitation, the peoples' health is improving and doctors are starving. If the doctors keep on declining in honors as fast in the next twenty-five years as they have in the past twenty-five there won't be many left. Everywhere they are complaining that business is pretty dry.

"The moral air breathed in Boston houses is in the Back Bay; whereas the best is in the tenements. In the worst houses, where the windows are broken, there is the purest air. In the houses of the rich, where one sees so-called self-adjusting devices for ventilating, practically no oxygen comes in through the sealed windows, and the air that comes up through furnace pipes is devitalized.

"Atmospheric neutral point of degree is favorable to tuberculosis germs. Most of our air is too dry. Put a plant into an office or bedroom and see how quickly it will die. Air which is not good for a plant is not good for a human creature.

"Schoolrooms are not always well ventilated because many teachers have arrived at that unsentonable age when they want to be warm, and the room is heated for their comfort to the detriment of the children."

RUSH TROOPS TO GUARD BORDER

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 26.—Residents of El Paso breathed a sigh of relief today when the first troop train bearing members of the Twenty-second United States Infantry, arrived from San Antonio to protect the border from Mexican insurrectos.

Two other transport trains and two batteries of artillery were scheduled to follow before night. The troops are under orders to invest Juarez, across the international line, a battle taken place on Mexican soil which endangers the lives of Americans.

President Taft today sent a proposal to President Madero of Mexico that a neutral zone be established on Mexican soil along the international border. The executive suggests this as a means of removing the danger of firing across the border and at the same time the probable necessity of American troops crossing the line. Plans for the transportation of more troops to El Paso are under way and an order to this effect is soon soon.

There is a truce on between Insurrectos and Federals under Pancho Villa today, with Juarez the goal. Seven hundred rebel, were only twelve miles away at Ascension early this morning. The garrison in Juarez contains 400 men and the loyalty of some of them is in question. The minnie and shells or bullets fall in El Paso the American troops will be ordered to advance.

The proposed resolution to give Taft power to handle the situation is assumed to be the direct outcome of the conference at the White House between the President and Senators Lodge, Bacon and Stone of the foreign relations committee and Senators Bailey and Culberson of Texas.

JUAREZ, Feb. 26.—Fighting between the insurgent and federal outposts ten miles south of this city started today. After a skirmish in which one man was killed and two others injured, both sides drew off. Firing began after 700 Insurgents landed from a troop train on the Mexican Central Railroad.

Weak Kidneys Weaken the Whole Body

No chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than his kidneys. Overwork, colds, strains, etc., weaken the kidneys and the whole body suffers. Don't neglect the slightest kidney ailment. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at once. They are especially for weak kidneys. Endorsed by Boston people.

John A. Newman, 7 School Place, Cambridge, Mass., says: "My kidneys were in bad shape and I realized that unless I found relief the complaint would soon get the better of me. There was a dull, grinding pain in the small of my back and it was only with difficulty that I could straighten after stooping. The kidney secretions were highly colored and irregular in passage and I did not sleep well. I doctored faithfully, but the physicians seemed unable to help me. Through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills my health was restored and my kidneys became normal."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

OH! THAT HEADACHE

Simple Way to Stop It Without Taking Medicine.

The recent discovery of a simple pain absorbent is rapidly supplanting the use of drugs among those who are subject to headaches. No matter what the cause of the headache, the external application of yellow bullish will give almost immediate relief. It is simple, harmless way, without swallowing any dangerous drug that might have a fatal effect upon the heart's action.

Get a small bottle of it for 25c worth of yellow bullish from Riker-Jaynes or any other good druggist and have it handy to stop the next headache you may have. It is a colorless liquid and may be applied with any small brush, without staining or disfiguring the skin in any way.

FIEDLER'S PROGRAM FOR PENSION FUND

Mr. Max Fiedler of the Symphony Orchestra has sent over the completed program of the concert to be given in Symphony Hall Sunday evening, March 3, in aid of the Symphony Orchestra. The soloist, already announced, will be Miss Elena Gerhardt. The orchestral numbers will be all Tschaikowsky. The first part of the program will consist of the Pathetic Symphony. After the intermission Miss Gerhardt will sing three Wagner songs, "Stehe Still," "Traume," "Schmerzen," with orchestra. The "Nut-Cracker Suite" will follow; then Miss Gerhardt will sing five Schumann songs with piano accompaniment, "Provencalisches Lied," "Mondnacht," "Die Soldatenbraut," "In Grolis Nicht," "Fruhlingsnacht." The final number will be "1812 Overture" with organ.

Dermatologist Gives Complexion Secret

"The great secret of keeping the face young is to keep off the dead cuticle," said Dr. J. Mortimer Mitchell, the noted English dermatologist, now visiting this country. "It is well known that the surface skin is constantly dying, falling off in imperceptible particles except in some diseased conditions, when the same appear like dandruff. But the particles do not drop immediately when dead, being held for awhile by the live skin.

"To have the dermatological surgeon peel off the entire cuticle at one time is a painful and expensive operation. The same result is obtained by applying ordinary mercolized wax, as you would cold cream. One ounce is sufficient for the complete job and inexpensive. Get the ounce at your drug store, flatten it out on retiring process. It gradually absorbs the dead and half-dead skin, revealing the raw, healthy, youthful looking skin beneath.

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We've Red Tagged $5

It's one of those hug-the-neck, convertible collar styles that buttons high around the neck for cold or stormy weather, and can be worn turned down in the regular way on fair days. There are fancy grays and browns.

Also single breasted suits of fancy worsteds at $5.00—or, in other words, a suit and overcoat for the price you would formerly pay for the one

$15 Suits and Overcoats 9.95

Life Insurance or Death Insurance—Which?

People willingly pay large sums for life insurance, which is really death insurance, when they can get health insurance with less risk in taking Eckman's Alterative, which costs only a trifle. Consumptives afford not to take the Alterative.

It shortens consumption, makes the long different, brings better health with greater earning power. Get to the cause of your trouble and you will work with nature instead of against her.

Investigate it if you are broad minded enough to investigate anything. Don't condemn a remedy which has met with such universal success, simply because it has its limitations. Mr. Weeks's report follows:

Weldon, Ill., February 20th, 1911.—During 1908, my physician sent me to Texas, from there to Colorado. I became discouraged and returned home. I heard of Eckman's Alterative, and began treatment. Gained rapidly. Am now entirely well. Eckman's Alterative is a wonderful cure for Consumption. ALTER HEBER WEEKS, Signed Affidavit.

Fuller details of this case upon request. Eckman's Alterative is a specific for Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and is admirable for the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale at Riker-Jaynes Stores, Houghton & Dutton, Jordan Marsh, and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

STRIKERS FIRE ON LAWRENCE POLICE; 30 MEN AND WOMEN ARRESTED

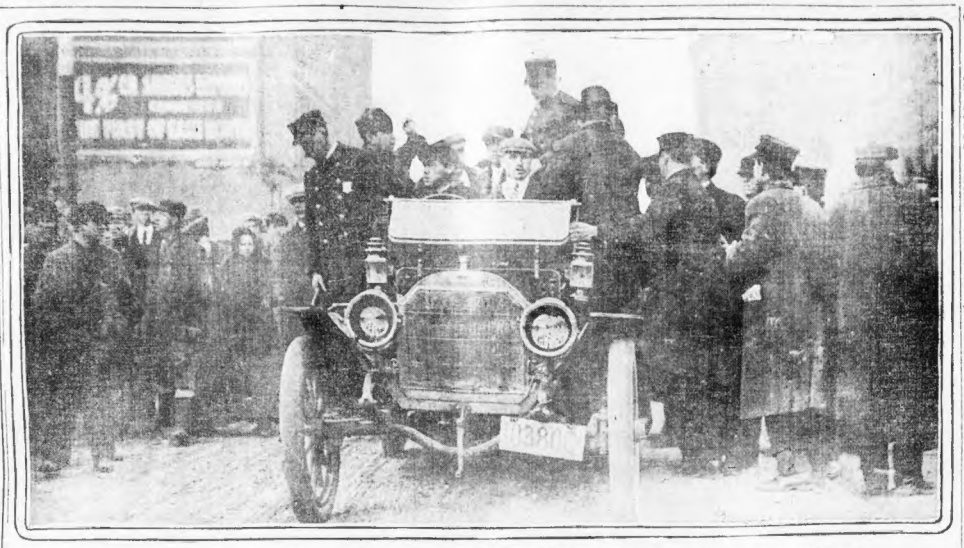
Worst Riot That Has Taken Place Since Mill Strike Began Seven Weeks Ago.

Continued from First Page.

who failed to move on and thrust him or her into one of the machines.

Finally the police got the crowd started along the street. But they remained in compact mass, shouting, screeching baby.

At the corner of Essex and Appleton streets the crowd came squarely against a squad of fifteen metropolitan policemen. The policemen sailed right into the crowd.



Lawrence police are pressing automobiles into service, and this picture shows the officers engaged in making a wholesale arrest of rioters in the streets of the city.

The crowd was frightened and fled precipitately.

They gathered on the Common. A squad of twenty-five local policemen scattered them again.

The women are becoming the disturbing element in the strike districts, and while the police and military authorities hint that talk is a plea of the men, who believe the soldiers will be more lenient with the women, the guardsmen have been instructed to treat all disturbers alike, regardless of sex.

The women were the leaders in a disturbance on Oak and Short streets. They attacked the policemen, tried to rescue prisoners, and, while the men generally would have been ordered to do so, the women refused to start and put up so much resistance that sometimes they had to be roughly handled.

The only alternative the officers had was to beat a retreat and leave the women masters of the situation.

Hold Crowd Back with Guns.

A clash between the local and metropolitan police and the strikers took place in front of Post Chadsis Hall, corner of Oak and Short streets.

An attempt was made to rescue a prisoner whom Police Sergeant Moynihan had arrested for refusing to move when ordered, and a small riot was started, in which several hundred men and women participated.

A hurry call was sent to headquarters, bringing a squad of policemen to the scene, who were followed by details from the provincial infantry companies stationed at the Armory, and also from Troop C of the Cavalry. The soldiers helped to scatter the crowd.

Women were as active as men in the attack upon the police and the patrolmen wielded their clubs freely before gaining the upper hand.

Five arrests were made. In the case of one of the prisoners the arresting policeman started to walk with him through the Common to police headquarters, and a howling, jeering crowd of 200 was soon following.

Clash Feared.

The policemen, Inspector Byron and Patrolman John Kelsey, drew their revolvers and kept them in readiness for use if necessary.

They were not molested, but the situation presented a serious aspect. The crowd keeping close behind, almost to the steps of the police station.

The trouble began when Sergeant Moynihan placed John Chodinsky, aged twenty-two, of No. 98 Exchange street, under arrest.

For several hours groups of strikers had been beating a Polish meeting in the hall and congregating upon the sidewalk. The local and metropolitan police who were scattered through the section dispersed them, but one crowd seemed to depart only to have another take its place.

As soon as Sergeant Moynihan took hold of his man and started toward the patrol box at the corner of Oak and Lawrence streets the crowd swarmed about him.

Among the other policemen who came to his assistance were Joseph J. Antonio and Michael J. Cadogan Jr. of the Metropolitan force. They jumped into the midst of the fray and seized two of the principal aggressors.

With the police fighting to keep the crowd back, they made their way to the patrol box. At the corner of Lawrence street, on Oak street, a line of policemen was thrown across the street by Sergeant Murphy of the Metropolitan squad and the rioters were held in check while the prisoners were bundled into the patrol wagon.

At the police station the two men, who were brought there with Chodinsky, were booked as William Perlik, aged twenty, of No. 93 Tyler street, and Joseph Kriss, aged twenty-three, of No. 251 Canal street. Perlik was charged with interfering with an officer and Kriss with assault on Officer Antonio.

The man whom Inspector Byron and Policeman Kelliher arrested was Nicola Santocrace, aged twenty-one, of No. 192 Chestnut street. He was charged with obstructing the sidewalk.

The fifth offender was Donato Febrizzio, aged twenty-five, of No. 14 Oak street. He was arrested by Lieutenant Buckley of Battery C of the provisional company for molesting him.

Plan to Fight Cases.

Patrolmen had been in court Saturday on the charge of assaulting a policeman, and his case had gone over.

While the excitement was at its height the detail of troop C came up Common street and wheeled into Lawrence street, forming in a line in front of the Police Station.

Ammunition was distributed to the men and they then started up Lawrence street on the gallop.

They proceeded beyond Oak street to Line, where they deployed and dispersed those who had congregated in that vicinity.

A conference was held at which Mayor Scanlon, Director of Public Safety Lynch, Acting City Marshal Sullivan, Assistant Marshal Sheehan and Lieutenant Hawkins of the Metropolitan police were present.

It is understood that at this meeting it was decided to have City Solicitor Jerold J. Murphy appear in police court to prosecute the cases for the government.

This will be the first time that the prosecution has been represented by counsel except in the cases of Joseph J. Ettor, the strike leader, and Arthur Giovannitti, who are in jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury.

Strike Children Returned.

The city officials gave back all but three of the children taken from their parents during the riot Saturday at the railroad station.

Those children were about to depart for Philadelphia when the police interfered. Later in the day the children were sent to the City Farm.

The parents, who were allowed to take their little ones away promised to have them in court when required.

The parents in all these cases will be arraigned on neglect charges.

Another attempt to "export" children will be made tomorrow or Wednesday, the strike leaders stated today.

John Marsha of No. 199 Union street, who has been working in Wakefield, came here and took his two children who were included in the group. He said that he was able to care for them and it was understood that he had no part in the plan to send them.

The Salvation Army Firemen's Union has demanded an increase in wages, but it is said that this has not been presented to the corporations and the understanding is that President Hoover is to give his aid and advice in the matter.

The settlement of the strike is still some distance away, for although the mill owners have repeatedly made proposals to treat separately with the operatives from their respective mills, the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World absolutely refuse to accede to any such propositions," said Mayor Scanlon, speaking before 225 members of the Salem Lodge of Moose at the annual banquet of that organization.

"With the strike leaders holding to an attitude such as this, the prospect of an early settlement is remote," continued Mayor Scanlon, "and the result will be a long-drawn out struggle for supremacy.

"The mill owners also stand ready to arbitrate with the American Federation of Labor if invited to do so, but they realize the futility of trying to effect a satisfactory settlement if the Industrial Workers of the World continue to hold the upper hand.

"The leaders of that organization and a great many of their followers constitute one of the most dangerous elements in this country, and by their efforts in the strike they have made it seem more like a social revolution than a strike.

"If they are successful this movement will be extended all over the country. They are now working to shut up every industry in Lawrence, not the textile mills alone, and I have received various reports that unless help in other industries are being urged that now is the proper time for them to ask for improved conditions.

"The leaders have boasted that they will fill the jails so full that it will be impossible to care for more, but they will get that there are some other jails in the vicinity.

"The settlement of the strike may be a long way off, but the strikers must remember that the police and militia are in Lawrence to preserve order and they will not stand for any outbreak."

One Man Shot and Seriously Wounded; Many Others Are Slightly Injured.

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Nothing held out. All Sack, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, medium and heavy weight Overcoats, English Raincoats and Cravenettes, Auto and Parlined Coats, odd Trousers, etc., etc—Half Price.

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10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

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POLICE SEIZE SHAW STOCK IN LOS ANGELES

Securities totalling about $6,500, and indorsed, it is said, by Mrs. Georgia M. Stuart, have been seized by the Los Angeles police as the property of A. W. Shaw, who is held there for the Boston police, as an embezzler from the Shaw Shoe Company of Freeport, Me.

It is stated that when Shaw was arrested, those securities were in a safety deposit box in Los Angeles. The police at once took steps to secure them. They then wired the Boston authorities, the receivers of the company were notified, and proper legal steps are now being taken to secure the papers.

The securities will probably be held in Los Angeles until Shaw is brought back to Boston, which will be after March 4. The Grand Jury meets then, and it is expected that Shaw will be indicted at once. Captain Armstrong and Inspector Gaddis will make the trip to California.

If Shaw had delayed his departure from Boston only four hours, he would probably have carried with him $50,000 in cash, according to a statement made by a person connected with the case today.

Shaw had applied to a local trust company for a loan of that amount several days before he fled, and only his sudden determination to leave the city caused him to miss the prize, it is said.

The officials of the bank in question were ready to act favorably on Shaw's application when he disappeared.

SHAW'S RISE TO FAME AND FORTUNE LIKE STORY BOOK CHAPTER

FREEPORT, Me., Feb. 26.—A love affair affecting the happiness of more than 300 homes and involving, directly and indirectly, the welfare and sustainance of some 1,800 persons!

That trenchy sums up the alleged infatuation of Arthur Willis Shaw, the absconding president of the A. W. Shaw shoe factory here for Mrs. Georgia M. Stuart, of Boston—an infatuation that led him to abandon his wife and four daughters, to become enmeshed in financial complications sufficiently grave to cause his arrest and that of the woman in the case, to sacrifice a life-long respect and prestige, and, most foreboding of all, to endanger the future of the industry that is virtually the life of this little community near the northerly edge of Casco Bay.

Entire Town Interested.

It is seldom that an affair of the heart or the actions of an individual threaten the future of a whole town. That is a fact in Shaw's case, and is his most interesting sociological feature. That is why, also, the community as a whole, anxiously awaits the outcome—the receivers' reports as to the exact shortage and the effect upon the factory's future.

Jacob W. Amick, partner of Mr. Shaw and a co-receiver, declared that the business will not go under. He promises to make it him more than ever and to push operations even at the risk of losing all he has invested. He realizes that he faces a problem, but he has pluck and resources. Said he:

"I don't propose to have all the good people who are depending upon us suffer hunger or idleness if I can possibly avoid it, and I am confident that I can. Our Spring trade is coming in, and many friends are eager to lend assistance. There isn't any cause for alarm."

In spite of Mr. Amick's ability and optimism a feeling of uncertainty prevails in Freeport. Not only those whose homes depend upon the factory trade but storekeepers and others who derive a livelihood from the operations are concerned, not a little. They await the report of the expert accountants.

A visit to the factory which is well lighted and equipped, fails to reveal any reason for alarm. A full force is working. The buzz of the machines is carried a considerable distance by the sea winds and the operatives say they have got their full pay promptly as ever on both pay days that have come since the president and general-manager disappeared.

If anything should happen to the old shoe factory it would mean sorrow far and near. That factory has become historic. It is a landmark.

It carries an element of romance as interesting as is that which characterizes the early life of Shaw, whose alleged defalcations and escapades now direct public attention to the plant.

Like Family Factory.

In the factory scores of men and daughters at the same benches where toiled their fathers and mothers. One white-haired woman has been on the payroll thirty-five years. Another who has been there ten years, succeeded her mother.

It is sort of a family affair or an affair of families rather. When boys and girls finish school they go to work in the office or other department. Before Amick and Shaw sold to perpetuate this industry which meant so much to so many.

There is another factory which employs 125 and these two shoe plants and the local stores constitute the only places of employment.

The 300 employes on the Shaw factory payroll, form the nucleus of the community's prosperity. Here is the contingent effect of Shaw's flight and of his regard for Mrs. Stuart.

Shaw's life history and that of the latter are curiously linked. Arthur Willis Shaw was born in Hamden, Me., in 1857, making him fifty-five. He is a man of large frame, rather shabby in his attire, with the characteristic shrewdness and trailing instincts of the "down east yankee," and has eyes which associates say "seem to look right through you."

Arthur Shaw as a lad had the wander lust. His father was a farmer. He detested the life and work on a farm. He longed for a sailor's career. One day, he secretly packed a few belongings and fled. He was fourteen.

He got a job as cabin boy on a slow-sailing coaster and in this capacity knocked around various ports for three years. He wandered him.

Then he showed his first thrift. The money saved at sea he used to educate himself in the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield. Later he taught two years. Then he went to Portland and became a salesman.

Able Salesman and Buyer.

He got $5 a week the first year. He was what is known on the road as a "plugger," and ambitious. He began to succeed at once. Today they say Shaw is one of the ablest shoe salesmen and buyers in the country and that such a combination is rare.

He worked twelve years as a drummer or "runner" as they are known in Maine, for Shaw-Goodale & Company of Portland.

In 1885 the firm of A. W. Shaw & Company was founded and started business in the factory here. The firm consisted of Horace H. Shaw, E. L. Goding and A. W. Shaw.

Mr. Shaw had saved $10,000 as a salesman and Horace Shaw, his half brother, decided to take him in and give him a chance.

He made good in that from the start. As buyer and chief salesman he built up the trade and prosperity dawned. The town people shared in the good times.

Arthur Willis Shaw became a big local factor, a sort of "mayor of the town," and successor to "Old Ned" Millett, or to ex-Gov. Edward F. Mallett, Jr., who was Freeport's real benefactor and friend.

People respected and almost feared him. Employes looked up to him and gave their very best efforts. This faculty of inspiring or inducing others to exert themselves in his behalf has always been one of "Art" Shaw's assets.

Meanwhile he had twice married, and his four daughters are living, two are married and live elsewhere. His first wife died thirty years ago.

His present wife and two single daughters are prominent in the church affairs, devout members of the local Baptist church. Shaw has never been much of a churchman.

He has always showed deep interest in his daughters, and Carrie, who is now recovering from an operation in a specialist's city, which she was about to undergo when her father fled to parts unknown, was his favorite.

The "Woman in the Case."

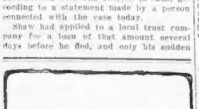
Until recent years it was supposed that his home life was ideal. Gradually he seemed to lose his domestic interest. He was indefatigable in his business. He remained away longer on his business trips. He often stayed over in Boston.

Four years ago his wife and two daughters went to Europe. Mrs. Shaw expected her husband to go with them and felt disappointed when he decided to stay.

That year appears to be the first when Mrs. Stuart was known to be a close friend. At least that was the first time the townspeople remember that he was interested in her. They say she came here with him and that he was even entertained her in his own home while his wife and daughters were abroad.

The authorities in Boston are under the impression that Shaw's friendship with Mrs. Stuart dates back only three years. The American representative talked with a street car conductor here who said that he lodged in the same house with Mrs. Stuart in Freeport twenty years ago when she first came to the town to work in Cushing's shoe factory.

California Colonist Excursions



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If you are; bear this fact in mind, you can get a bottle of HYOMEI at druggists everywhere for 50 cents.

Just breathe it, that's all. It contains no opium, cocaine or other injurious drug, but it will end catarrh, coughs, colds, croup and catarrhal deafness or money back. If you do not own a HYOMEI inhaler get a complete outfit, $1.00.

Ex-Governor Draper Emerging From a Swim at Palm Beach

Former Governor Eben S. Draper is among the many Massachusetts people now at the Southern Winter resort. He has been there two weeks and is planning an extended stay.

HOLD WITNESS IN BOLDUC CASE

A second trial of the defendants in the Marie Bolduc case is scheduled to begin Wednesday morning, before Judge Chase and a jury, in the second session of the Suffolk County Superior Criminal Court.

Mrs. Emma F. Stevens, a sister of Mrs. Reed, one of the defendants, was haled into court this morning and held in $200 as a witness for the government in the case. She lives in Fitchburg and testified at the last trial. Lieutenant Rooney, connected with the District Attorney's office, went on the bond of Mrs. Streeter.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas A. Lavelle prosecuted the defendants, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Shattuck, Miss O'Neil and Dr. Ferguson, at the last trial, which resulted in a disagreement of the jury. He will appear as prosecutor again.

PROFESSOR SAWYER OF HARVARD IS DEAD

Professor Charles Robert Sanger, Ph. D., head of the chemistry department and director of the chemical laboratory at Harvard University, died at his home in Sparks street, Cambridge, following an extended illness, due to a nervous breakdown some time ago. He was one of the best known teaching chemists in the country and was recognized as an expert in all branches of the science. He was fifty-one years old. He leaves two daughters.

DOROTHY BRIGGS ANNOUNCES TROTH

Miss Dorothy Briggs, one of the flat of this season's debutantes, is the fourth in her set to announce her engagement. The young man is Charles Wells Hubbard of Bay State Road, who will graduate in June from Harvard. Miss Briggs, who is a popular member of the Sewing Circle, is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Briggs of Chestnut Hills and her brother, "Ned" Briggs, announced his engagement early in the month to Miss Ruth Card.

PHELPS' FAMILY FUND $4,092.52

Contributions to the fund being raised by the Globe for giving an education to the six little children of Silas N. Phelps have reached $4,092.52. The AMERICAN and other newspapers are also receiving contributions.

HEAR EXPERT IN SEAVER'S CASE

William E. Hingston, the handwriting expert, was put on the witness stand today by Assistant District Attorney Webber, to testify in the embezzlement examination papers in the trial of Augustus Seaver, who is charged with filing forged nomination papers.

Judge Chase is hearing the case, with a jury. Seaver was the labor candidate for governor at the last election. Patrick F. Sheehan is also on trial charged with forging some of the signatures to the papers.

The handwriting expert testified that many of the names on the papers, known as "Exhibit No. 1," were written by the same hand that entered the standard which he has, in the name of Patrick F. Sheehan, one of the defendants.

Lawyer Keller, for Sheehan, objected to the handwriting expert testifying in a criminal case. He argued that his opinion is the only thing that could carry weight and that the admission of its testimony was not proper.

SEE WHAT THEY EAT IN CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 26.—The Connecticut Agricultural Station reports that its pure food investigations show that of 290 samples of milk, seven was skimmed, eighty-seven watered and three both skimmed and watered, or forty-six samples of Summer drinks, ten contained benzoic acid, two coal tar dyes, twenty saccharine and eight artificial coloring. Only four of twenty-seven cider vinegars were pure grape vinegar. The others were made of distilled vinegar, boiled cider, apple sauce or dried apples. Sand was found in cloves late. Sixteen of twenty-one samples of ice cream contained gelatine. Root beer was commonly colored with glucose. Every sample of table relish except two had aloin in it. Bonbon cubes were made from half salt; a pound of the cubes, costing $1.65, contained enough sugar to pound of sugar worth one cent. The witch hazel was chiefly alcohol and water. Of the 222 samples of food, drink and drugs, 222 were adulterated below standard or misbranded.

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Ceylon Tea when you ask for it, but there are others who would rather make a big profit than serve you well. Ask for "Salada" and see that you get it.

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CYCLONE KILLS 20 IN ARKANSAS

STUTTGART, Ark., Feb. 26.—Twenty persons are known to be dead, and over a hundred injured in a cyclone that passed over Southeast Arkansas, blowing down farm houses, forest trees and killing hundreds of head of stock.

The worst part of the storm is reported from Sweden and Swan Lake, where eleven persons have been found dead.

Telegraph communication was restored today and the full extent of the disaster learned. Two are dead at Tarry, twenty miles south of Pine Bluff, and fifteen injured.

Many wires are still down, preventing complete reports from the scene of the disaster.

Near Stuttgart, the family of Ed Johnson, six negroes, were killed when his residence was demolished. A farm hand who attempted to leave the barn and run toward the house was blown almost a mile and his battered and bruised body found lodged in a tree top.

The farm home of Thomas Taggart, a rice planter, was blown across the field and Taggart, with four others, was injured, but escaped death in the rolling residence by crawling through a window and lying flat on the ground clinging to twigs.

LOWELL YOUTH FAILS TO REACH WILD WEST

For the second time within three weeks the aspirations of twelve-year-old Thomas Fitzsimmons of No. 212 Suffolk street, Lowell, to reach the "wild and woolly West" received a jolt when he was picked out of a coal car in the East Somerville freight yards by Blacksville police headquarters, where he awaited the arrival of Chief of Police Kendall, who was his best friend. Five times in a year the lad has started for the West, but Manchester, N. H., was the farthest point that he reached.

FINDS FIANCE HAS BECOME SON-IN-LAW

HARTFORD, Feb. 26.—When Mrs. Ella Morris, a widow, of No. 52 Grove street, returned from a week's visit to her son in New Jersey she learned that her twenty-year-old daughter, Olive, had married. When she heard further that it was the man she herself expected to marry in the Spring she became hysterical and was taken to the hospital after she had plunged her arm through a window pane. Joseph Tremonte, he said he was sorry his mother-in-law had cut her arm, but he was so jealous, but that he and his bride were happy and that not all that was necessary.

TURKEY APPEALS TO THE POWERS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 26.—The Ottoman government has appealed to the foreign powers to bring pressure to bear upon the Italian government to prevent a repetition of the Beirut bombardment at three Turkish ports. The Turkish government calls attention to the danger of foreign interests in the port cities which are at the mercy of the Italian warships. Great excitement prevails here over the Beirut incident for, despite the efforts of the government to keep it quiet, news of it has leaked out.

HOW TO EXHIBIT THE FINGER NAIL PICTURE—IT'S NEW

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

The latest of fads is to have photographed on a finger of your left hand the countenance of your fiance, or of one that is likely to be.

PICTURES NOW ON FINGER NAIL

Have you a sweetheart, young Miss? If so you'd better have his photograph fixed on one of the finger nails of your left hand in order to exhibit him to all your inquiring friends. For it's the fad of the season and all fashionable mannerists have taken up the idea and all fashionable, fad-loving girls—the fortunate ones, those who have sweethearts—are taking it up, too. The machine that has some means of rendering the photograph waterproof by coating it over with a shellac-like substance humiliated upon the nail. It is said that with careful handling a photograph so mounted with last about four months without renewal.

It's rather hard on the girl with a whole string of sweethearts and possibly she could easily use fifteen or twenty fingers instead of ten, but she'll have to select the very bestest one, because it really isn't fashionable to have more than one of your digits adorned.

And the girl who has no sweetheart? Well, they say that in order that her cousins may not get the best of her, she's picking up the photograph of the best looking man she can find and he's having that fixed on her nail. But of course there aren't many who have to resort to that.

BROWN SCORES MONEY LENDERS

The "loan sharks" of Massachusetts are evading the laws of the State regulating the rate of interest to be charged upon loans by lending the use of their names as indorsers of notes, upon which the banks loan money, declared E. Gerry Brown, State Supervisor of Loan Agencies, before the legislative Committee on Banks and Banking today.

He advocated an amendment to last year's loan act, to prevent this practice. He cited several cases in which the method of the loan agency has been to refuse to make a loan, and to direct the applicant to a bank where he is informed that he will be given a loan of any sum upon the presentation of a note properly indorsed. He then returns to the loan shark, who states that he will indorse the applicant's note for a consideration, the amount of which is usually about 15 per cent. He told of one applicant for a loan of $50 who secured such an indorsement on a four-months' note and was required to pay $18 for it.

Atty. Brown presented an amendment which would make last year's act apply to persons engaged in buying notes, salaries and wages, and giving indorsements to notes, and prohibiting such business unless the rate charged does not exceed 12 per cent. per annum on the amount involved. There was no opposition.

BLIND HAVE RIGHT OF WAY IN NEWARK

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 26.—Street traffic in this city must stop for the blind to pass, by a new traffic rule here. The rule provides that blind persons will have the right of way over all vehicles when crossing the streets. The blowing of a whistle by the blind person when he or she reaches a crossing will be a signal for teamsters and chauffeurs to come to a stop.

PLAN NEW CATHOLIC DIOCESE IN TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Papal Legation has received word from the Vatican that a new diocese is to be created in Texas. Headquarters will be at Brownsville and the jurisdiction embraced will be the territory between Laredo and Corpus Christi. A bishop for the new diocese will be named later.

TAPPED 8 TIMES

The following report in an extreme case of chronic Bright's Disease will prove most gratifying, due to the fact that tapping has heretofore invariably attended these conditions. Under this new enrollment treatment tapping does not prevent recovery.

Patient—six years old—the young son of A. C. Bond, of 1708 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Disease—Bright's. Dropsy that had resisted all efforts was continually increasing. The family physician gave no hope and said the end was near.

At this critical moment the treatment was changed to Fulton's Renal Compound, the physician aiding it by loading up the heart and strengthening the tissues with strychnine. Within a few days the suffering was so oppressive that the patient had to be tapped eight times in all, as the fluid would collect faster than the abdomen began to decline, diuresis increased, and the patient made a slow but decided recovery, and is now going to the public school in Oakland.

Richardson & Stones are the general agents. For literature write John J. Fulton Co., 645 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal.

We desire to hear from and correspond with people not using Fulton's Renal Compound. Our Literature mailed free. John J. Fulton Co., 645 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal. We invite correspondence with physicians who have obstinate cases.

We Give S. H. Green Trading Stamps

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

TUESDAY 4-Hour Specials 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Double S. H. Stamps All Day

Look for the Signs That Read:

4 HOUR SPECIAL 9AM TO 1PM

They will show you the location of our Tuesday 4-Hour Specials in all Departments tomorrow from Basement to Grocery. Everything to wear, to eat and for the home.

4 HOUR SPECIAL 9AM TO 1PM

We have prepared for Tuesday 4-Hour Sales with double our usual energy, and you will see the most sensational and surprising cut prices in months on up-to-date merchandise. When we get ready for an advertisement we send a requisition to our buyers, asking them to send up their best specials at the lowest prices possible. These specials are then subjected to the most rigid examination. The price must be lower than elsewhere, otherwise the special is rejected, and unless the buyer has something that he can sell for less than our competitors ask for the same article he is left out of our advertisement entirely. This is scientific, up-to-the-minute merchandising and accounts for the great popularity of Tuesday 4-Hour Sales, 9 to 1.

For tomorrow we have prepared for the Tuesday 4-Hour Sales with double our usual energy because we have determined not to put our items in print.

Henry Siegel Co.—Boston, Mass.

MINERS READY FOR BIG STRIKE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—We are fortified more strongly for a protracted strike than ever before, and have been secretly preparing for such a crisis ever since Roosevelt refused to aid and brought about the memorable struggle of 1902," said President Feehy of the United Mine Workers of America today.

President Feehy today attended the secret conference of delegates representing the anthracite miners of the first, seventh and ninth districts of Pennsylvania, comprising practically the entire anthracite field of the United States. As a result of the demand which they will presently make on the operators for a twenty per cent. increase in wages and an eight-hour work day, a gigantic coal strike, affecting both hard and soft coal miners, is threatened.

Operators declare the demands of the miners to be inconsistent and it is probable that the annual session of the Indianapolis agreement will end in a flat refusal when they meet with the mine owners tomorrow. The peace agreement, signed by the owners and miners in 1902, terminates March 1.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The great national coal strike, which may precipitate an unparalleled labor war in the United Kingdom, was inaugurated today by the walkout of 500 miners in the Derbyshire district whose notice to the operators has expired.

Premier Asquith summoned the coal operators into final conference this afternoon. He was told that there was no hope of averting a national mine strike, the operators in South Wales having showed signs of yielding to the miners as to a minimum wage scale.

Your Rheumatism Can Be Relieved by using Elmer & Amend's N. Y. 2851. Recommended by all who have used it. T. Metcalf Co., Boston, carry it.

Tuttle's Family Elixir
Great Pain Alleviator. Your druggist.

SERVICES FOR MGR. MAGENNIS

Funeral services for Rt. Rev. Mgr. Magennis of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, took place at that church today. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock, with Rev. William H. Fitzpatrick of St. Gregory's Church, Milton, one of the oldest of the diocesan pastors, as celebrant, Rev. George A. Lyons as deacon and Rev. Mark E. Madden as subdeacon.

The church was crowded with the parishioners, and clergy from all over the diocese were in attendance in the sanctuary.

Final absolution was pronounced by Cardinal O'Connell. Cardinal O'Connell was attended by Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. J. Supple of Roxbury, and Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Mortlery of Cambridge, as chaplains.

The solemn high requiem mass had been preceded by other services earlier in the morning. A solemn high mass had been sung at 7 o'clock, at which the children of the parish attended.

Following the reading of the gospel Rev. George A. Lyons delivered a eulogy on the deceased pastor. Fr. Lyons said:

"The Creator has given each and every one of us a mission here on earth—a mission by which we are to give glory to God; and not until we have had the opportunity of accomplishing this does the summons go forth which calls us before His judgment seat to give an account of our stewardship.

"Viewed in this light, the taking away of him whose mortal remains lie before us to-day is not to be deplored. God in His wisdom placed him here on earth with a certain mission to fulfill. This he has accomplished, and with humble confidence in a merciful God might he recall the words of his divine Master: 'Father, I have glorified Thee on earth; I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do.'"

Fr. Lyons continued his eulogy, giving in brief a history of the life of the venerable pastor, and of the great work done by him in building up the present parish over which he had presided for the past forty years.

At the conclusion of the mass and the pronouncing of the final absolution by Cardinal O'Connell, the remains were escorted to Calvary cemetery. The committal prayers at the grave were recited by the Rev. John A. Sheridan, for seventeen years the assistant to Monsignor Magennis.

MISS COUILLARD, SEAMEN'S SOCIETY, MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Miss Couillard has prominent place in work done by organization along waterfront.

BOSTON SOCIETY UNITES PARTED

Reunion of mother and son, reconciliation of husband and wife and aid given to foreign friends of many years ago are some of the services rendered by the Boston Seamen's Friend society. Those in charge of the work are Rev. Gilbert H. Cutler, chaplain; Miss Mary E. Frink, assistant, and Miss Maud L. Couillard, musical director.

"Thirty-nine years ago," said Mr. Cutler, "a father's cruelty drove a thirteen-year-old boy away from home and his mother's care, to the freedom of the life of a sailor. The other day a seaman of fifty-two came into our rooms and was given a muffler of the kind we keep always on hand for men who are unable to buy them.

"According to records, the name of the woman who had contributed the article was attached to the muffler. The sailor was overcome by this reminder of his mother's love, and a touching reunion followed.

Two Years, Not Weeks.

"Our work is not without a touch of humor, either," went on the chaplain. "From behind a door line ago came a letter beseeching me to find my man, Dennis Malone.'

"After inquiries in all parts of marine Boston and New York I found a man in East Boston who told me that a fellow of that name left the sea and was working on the docks in Charlestown. I found the man, who admitted he was Dennis Malone. When I asked him if he ventured to write or let his wife hear from him for two years, he exclaimed that it seemed like two weeks.

"One of the most remarkable of my experiences had its climax a year or so ago, in the Fall of 1909. I was mate on a sailing vessel out of Bangor. We were wrecked on the island of Mauritius, at a point on the east under the shadow of the great mountain where are the graves of Paul and Virginia.

"We found refuge in a little dock just below the graves, where lived a strange family. The most interesting member of the household, at least to my mind, mate, was a beautiful girl of seventeen, the daughter of a mother who was French and Malay and a father who was French and Hindu.

"The third mate loved this girl, but after a time was overcome by his rovings instincts and shipped on a whaler, leaving her to die.

Little Boy Grown Up.

But my part in the story has to do with the girl's little brother, Jo, at that time four years old. Every day until I sailed away I played with him under the cocoanut and lemon trees, and taught him to speak English.

A year or two ago a swarthy sailor attracted my attention in our rooms here. I asked him where he came from and he told me from the island of Mauritius. When I asked him his name, I found that he was the small boy with whom I played on that faraway island so many years ago.

"These southern races, by the way, are made up of a lot of grownup children. I remember sailing, many years ago, through the Azores, near Fayal, across this narrow channel was Mt. Pico, rising thousands of feet, and dotted over it the picturesque little homes. As I was looking at the beautiful landscape a sailor approached and begged me to let him use my glass for a moment.

"He had no sooner looked through it than he threw it down and burst into a paroxism of tears, begging to be put ashore. He had seen his home—and we were sailing on a four-year whaling cruise. Well, I suppose it was a little tough.

Mother and Son United.

"Yes, we feel that we have full reward for our work here in the joy we are often able to bring to the hearts of long mourned loved ones. Why, only the other day I got a letter from a woman in Manchester, England, asking me if I knew anything of her son, Robbie Murray, who had been away eight years, she said, and who had not heard from him for two years, and she feared he was dead.

"I stepped to the door of our reading room and asked if there was anybody of that name there. A big fellow immediately responded, and I asked him if he knew the handwriting on that letter. 'Why, it's mother's,' he cried.

"I said to him, 'My dear brother, write her now.' He did, and I wrote to her myself, and in a short time got an answer telling me that the letters had been like a 'voice from the dead in answer to prayer,' and heaping blessings on my head for helping her find her boy.

"It is things like that, you see," added the chaplain, "that keep up our courage."

INVALID OVERCOME AT MEDFORD BLAZE

Merrill Southwick, an invalid, was overcome by smoke while fleeing to the street with his wife and daughter, Mabel, during a hazardous fire which caused a damage of $2,500 in the two-and-a-half-story wooden dwelling at Boston avenue and Horton street, West Medford. The interior of the house was burned out from cellar to roof and practically all of the family saved was contained in a trunk they carried from the burning house. Furniture belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poole, who with their family live with the Southwicks, also was stored in the basement, was damaged to the extent of $1,000.

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With 15 Cents
To Any of the Dealers Listed Below
And Get a Regular 50c Box of
DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD

COUPON
As per arrangement dealers will give in exchange for this coupon and 15 cents, ONE FULL-SIZE BOX OF
DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD
This coupon may be mailed to our Brooklyn address, 20 cents (the extra 5c is to pay postage), and we will mail a box to any address.
DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD CO.
752 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD

The best known and daintiest preparation ever offered to the public.

As a Flesh Builder and Developer it has no equal, and the proof is in its popularity. It has been steadily used by thousands of grateful women in every civilized country for more than fifty years. No other cream combines its qualities as a wrinkle remover, developer, and soothing, healing and beautifying emollient.

No woman who values her appearance can afford to be without it, and this opportunity is offered so that all may know its value. It is readily absorbed and an ideal application for men after shaving.

Do Not Let This Opportunity Pass

BY MAIL Persons who do not live near any of our distributing dealers or who for any reason cannot visit one of these listed stores may mail the coupon direct to our Brooklyn office together with 20 cents (the extra 5 cents is to pay postage on the package) and we will send a box to any address.

Dr. Charles Face Powder Coupons Printed Last Week Are Still Good At These Dealers

Distributing Dealers: Notice

Dealers desiring more goods, address our Boston headquarters Fitzgerald Transportation Co., 278 Washington St. Phone Oxford 4302

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES.
Jordan Marsh Co., Toilet Goods Dept.
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Houghton & Dutton, Toilet Goods Dept.
Raymond's, Inc., Toilet Goods Dept.
Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Toilet Goods Dept.
R. H. White Co., Toilet Goods Dept.

BOSTON DRUGGISTS.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 50 Washington St., cor. Hancock.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 147 Washington St., cor. Bromfield.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 291 Washington St.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 295 Washington St., cor. Brattle.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 601 Washington St., cor. Boylston.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 877 Washington St.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 150 Portland St., cor. Hawkins.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 128 Tremont St., cor. Park.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 129 Summer St., cor. High.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 163 Summer St., cor. Kneeland.
Hemenway Bros., 781 Tremont St., cor. Mason.
Caulk Square Pharmacy, 419 Tremont St.
Clough & Jones, 1 Park St., cor. Bulfinch.
Conway & Dawson, 1081 Washington St.
Cooper, Wm., 1259 Washington St., cor. Dedham.
Cooper, Wm., 1759 Washington, cor. Main, Ave., Roxbury.
Epstein Drug Store, 340 Tremont St., cor. Boylston.
Gardner Pharmacy, 1025 Washington St., cor. Brookline.
Gardner Pharmacy, 222 Tremont St., cor. Eliot.
Hollis St. Pharmacy, 781 Washington St., cor. Hollis.
Kelley, W. J., 1491 Washington St., cor. Worcester.
Kilby Drug Store, 1 Massachusetts and Huntington Aves.
Kilby Drug Store, 197 Washington St., cor. West Newton.
Kilby, W. L., 797 Washington St., cor. Eliot.
Klein's Drug Store, Tremont and Boylston Sts.
Lagerlin Drug Store, Washington and Avon Sts.
Lagerlin, M. J., 1491 Washington St., cor. Worcester.
Model Window Drug Shop, 607 Tremont, cor. Rutland.
North Adams House Drug Store, 560 Washington St.
Pratt, Frederick L., 575 Columbus Ave., cor. Massachusetts Ave.
Rexall Store, The, 744 Tremont St., near Holis.
Walker Rexall Drug Co., 166 Summer St.
Walker Rexall Drug Co., 360 Washington St.
C. Fred Wright, 50 Causeway St.
C. Fred Wright, 50 Causeway St., and Atlantic Ave.

DORCHESTER.
Adams, Fred W., Pierce Sq., Milton.
Bacon, C. A., Dorchester Ave. and Park St.
Columbia Drug Store, Field's Corner.
Coleman, G. E., Washington and Norfolk, Codman Sq.
Dawson, W. H., Bowdoin St., cor. Oliver.
Dorchester Pharmacy, 2 Park Sq.
Field's Corner Pharmacy, 592 Columbia Road.
Fuller, James H., 941 Washington St., cor. Bowdoin.
Gallivan & Co., Savin Hill and Dorchester Aves.
Gay, Geo. Tuft, Washington and Harvard Sts.
Hall & Hall, Washington and Harvard Sts.
Hemmett, John W., 999 Dorchester Ave., cor. Ashmont.
Kennedy, Arthur A., Peabody Sq., Ashmont.
Lynch, Arthur A., Peabody Sq., Ashmont.
Mullen, Thos. F., 1 Dorchester Ave. and Pleasant St.
Norcross, Herbert L., 784 Dudley St., Upham's Corner.
Norcross, Herbert L., 854 Dorchester Ave., cor. Mt. Vernon.

ROXBURY.
Burnham, A. A., 439 Dudley, cor. Dennis.
Dudley Drug Co., 295 Dudley, cor. Cedar.
Dudley Drug Co., 700 Dudley, cor. Humphreys.
Dudley Drug Store, 1979 Washington St.
Eglestone Pharmacy, 1979 Columbus Ave., Egleston Sq.
Hall, C. E., 2171 Washington St., cor. Williams.
Hall & Hills Pharmacy, 1759 Washington St.
Hall & Hills Pharmacy, 450 Blue Hill Ave., Grove Hall.
Hall & Hills Pharmacy, 180 Blue Hill Ave., cor. Brookford St., Roxbury.
Hall, Truman T., 3101 Washington St., Egleston Sq.
Hall, W. L., 2125 Washington St., Egleston Sq.
Hall & Hills Pharmacy, 2204 Centre St., cor. Park, West Roxbury.
Hall & Hills Pharmacy, 1148 Columbus Ave., Roxbury Crossing.
Keating, A. A., 109 Green, cor. Elm, Jamaica Plain.
Keezer, John H., 267 Centre St., Jamaica Plain.
Walden, Sturt L., Warren and Rutter Sts.

EAST BOSTON.
Gardner Carlton W., Central Sq.
Clark & Co., 101 Meridian St., cor. Maverick.
Clark & Mahoney, Bennington and Prescott Sts.
Clark & Mahoney, Bennington and Prescott Sts.
Dolan, Jas. F., 1 Central Sq.
Packard, C. H., 95 Meridian St.
Sullivan Bros., 1 Lexington St.
Sullivan Bros., 95 Meridian St.
Osmond, Brighton Ave., cor. Bennington St.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Axtavian Geo. H., 100 Broadway, cor. Dorchester.
Curtis, Chas. A., 376 Broadway, cor. E. St.
Dailey, Chas. A., 417 E. Broadway, City Point.
Kilby, Daniel J., 301 Broadway, cor. D. St.
Kilby, John J., 283 Broadway, cor. Eighth St.

CHARLESTOWN.
City Square Pharmacy, 71 Main St.
Dennett, Percival P., 1 Thompson Sq.
Lowe, Chas. W., 345 Main, cor. Elliot.
Nelson, John, 276 Main and Hunter Hill Sts.
Stewart & Sullivan, 309 Chelsea St., cor. Prospect.

CAMBRIDGE.
Cunningham Drug Store, 571 Massachusetts Ave., cor. Pearl St.
Cunningham Drug Store, 596 River St., Cambridgeport.
Hunt, W. H. & Co., 1400 Massachusetts Ave., cor. Porter Sq.
Kidder, Albert W., 1051 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Sq.
Kilby, Albert W., 1024A Harvard Sq., cor. Holyoke Pl.
Lowell Drug Co., 1 Central Sq.
Lowell Drug Co., 625 Cambridge St., cor. Fifth.
Norton & Co., 1383 Massachusetts Ave., cor. Arlington St.
O'Connell, T. H. & Co., 507 Cambridge St.
Russell Pharmacy, Massachusetts Ave. and Rindge Ave.
Sullivan Pharmacy, 2001 Broadway, Hill Sq.
Webb, W. H., 119 Hampshire St., cor. Columbia.
Woodbine, J. A. S., Broadway, cor. Prospect St.

SOMERVILLE.
Cunningham Drug Co., Davis Sq.
Durgin-Park Drug Co., Union Sq.
Durkee, Willis S., Teele Sq., West Somerville.
Hall Pharmacy, 2001 Broadway, Hill Sq.
Park Pharmacy, Powder House Sq.
Perkins, Chas. H., 1 Broadway, Lowell St.
Perry & Shaw, Somerville Ave., cor. Bonner.
Simpson, E. J., Holland St., cor. Walnut.
Whitney & Co., 1002 Broadway, Winter.
Stewart & Sullivan, Medford and Somerville Sts.

MELROSE.
Tarbell & Stearns, 596 Main st., near Upham.
Rebeir, Wm. S., Wyoming, Main St.

EVERETT.
Lynch, J. W., 618 Broadway, cor. Monroe St.
Mahoney & Co., 222 Broadway.
Shattuck & Co., 172 Elm St. and Jefferson Ave.
Shattuck, C. A., Ferry St.

CHELSEA.
Bartlett Drug Co., 72 Park St.
Bartlett-Weston Drug Co., Broadway, Union Park.
Burrows, F. W., Washington Sq.
Freeman, C. W., Cary Sq.

MALDEN.
Hunt, W. H. & Co., Pleasant St. and Centre.
Lynch Drug Co., 112 Pleasant St., opp. Wash.
Richardson, R., Cross and Bryant Sts.
Shattuck Drug Co., 259 Main St., cor. Ferry.
Merlien, Frank A., Maplewood and Salem Sts.

MEDFORD.
Smith, Clay W., Medford Sq.
Whitney, W. A., 417 High St., cor. Plaisted Road.

ARLINGTON.
Whitmore Pharmacy, 653 Massachusetts Ave., near Water St.

WATERTOWN.
Simmons Drug Store, 31 Main St.

WALTHAM.
Johnson, Horace I., 612 Main, opp. City hall.
Smith, R. M., Main and Common Sts.

NEWTON.
Hudson, Arthur, 266 Washington (Newton Corner).
Newton Corner Pharmacy, 256 Washington St.
Payne, John F., Newtonville.

BRIGHTON.
Hamblen & Co., Washington St., cor. Chestnut Hill Ave.
Staples & Towne, 529 Washington St., Oak Sq.
Staples & Towne, 101 Brighton Ave., cor. Lincoln.
Staples & Towne, 375 Cambridge St., cor. Franklin.

BROOKLINE.
Brown Pharmacy, 177 Washington, Brookline Village.
Hartman, A. J., Coolidge Corner.

HYDE PARK.
Collins' Drug Store, Clarke St.
Riverbank Drug Store, Everett Sq., cor. Central St.

DEDHAM.
Cole, Geo. W., 320 High St.

WINTHROP.
Williams, Jas. P., Winthrop Centre, opp. R. R. Station.

WAKEFIELD.
Hunt, W. E. & Co., 458 Main St.

BROCKTON.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 109 Main St.
Hall & Lyon.

BEVERLY.
Ropes Drug Store.

ANDOVER.
Allen, W. A., Andover Sq.

SALEM.
Ropes Drug Co., Ropes Drug Store.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 262 Essex St.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 307 Washington St.
Hall & Lyon, 276 Essex St.

LYNN.
Ropes Drug Co., Union St., near Bufford.
Ropes Drug Store, Market and Monroe Sts.
Hubbard, H. L., Jr., 119 Broad St., cor. Silsbee.
Hubbard, H. L., Jr., Market and Washington Sts.
Downing, Geo. T., 134 Union St., cor. Ireson.

HAVERHILL.
Hadley, Geo. H., Washington Sq.
Riker-Jaynes Pharmacy, Merrimack and Ramp Sts.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Main and Merrimack Sts.
Simonds and Adams, Toilet Goods Dept., Hall & Lyon, all stores.

LAWRENCE.
Archer, Jas. A., 279 Essex St., cor. Jackson.
Archer, Jas. A. & Son, 329 Essex St.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 389 Essex St.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 20 Pemberton Sq., cor. Common.
Tarbell & Dubuque, 84 S. Broadway, Lawrence, G. L., 10 Hampshire St.

LOWELL.
Bartlett & Co., 37 Merrimack St., cor. Bridge.
Carleton & Hovey, Merrimack and Shattuck Sts.
Carleton & Shedd Drug Co., Merrimack and Bridge Sts.
Cornwell, F. J., 755 Central St.
Cornwell, F. J., 355 Dutton St.
Cornwell, F. J., Central and Market Sts.
Lowell Drug Co., 774 Merrimack St.
Lowell Pharmacy, 607 Merrimack St.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 122 Merrimack St.
Hall & Lyon.

SPRINGFIELD.
Greene, The Druggist.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, 377 Main St.

WORCESTER.
Greene, The Druggist.
Hall & Lyon.
Riker-Jaynes Drug Store, Front and Main Sts.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Rexall Co., Retail Goods Dept.
The Rexall Co., Toilet Goods Dept.
Hall & Lyon, both stores.

OLNEYVILLE, R. I.
Hall & Lyon, all stores.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.
Hall & Lyon.

HOLYOKE.
Greene, The Druggist.
Hall & Lyon.

WOONSOCKET, R. I.
Hall & Lyon.

NEWPORT, R. I.
Hall & Lyon.

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STAHL STEALS EARLY MARCH TO HOT SPRINGS AND GIVES OUT PLANS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

EIGHT BOWLERS OVER 600 MARK IN PRIZE TOURNEY TRY-OUTS

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Judge Rumhauser Is Always the Widow's Friend

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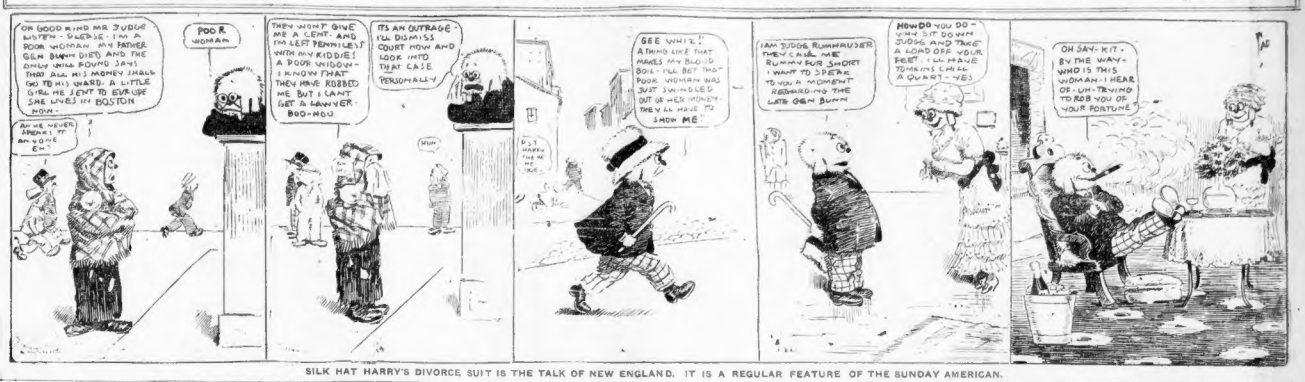
By Tad


OH GOOD KIND MR. JUDGE
AUSTEN - SHE'S DEAD - I'M A POOR WOMAN - MY FATHER GEN BUNN DIED AND THE DIRTY WIFE FOUND SAVE THAT ALL MY MONEY SHALL GO TO HIS WARD. A LITTLE GIRL HE LENT TO EUROPE SHE LIVES IN BOSTON
POOR WOMAN
THEY WENT GIVE ME A CENT AND I'M LEFT PENNILESS WITH MY KIDDIES! I'M A POOR WIDOW - I KNOW THAT THEY HAVE ROBBED ME BUT I CAN'T GET A LAWYER BOO-HOO
ITS AN OUTRAGE I'LL DISMISS COURT NOW AND LOOK INTO THAT CASE PERSONALLY
GEE WHIZ, I THINK LIKE THAT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL - I'LL BET THE POOR WOMAN HAS JUST SWORN TO PUT OF HER MONEY THEY'LL HAVE TO SHOW ME!
I AM JUDGE RUMHAUSER THEY CALL ME JUDGE FOR SHORT I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU A MOMENT REGARD-ING THE LATE GEN BUNN
HOW DO YOU DO - WHAT JUDGE AND TAKE A LOAD OFF YOUR FEET TOMKINS SMELL A RAT - YES!
OH SAY - IT - BY THE WAY - WHO IS THIS WOMAN - I HEAR OF - SHE TRYING TO ROB YOU OF YOUR FORTUNE

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Many Claimants for Crown In Middleweight Division

By JACK CONWAY.

Ever since Stanley Ketchell met his untimely death, leaving "fans" and promoters throughout the country have been searching for a boxer to take Ketchell's position at the head of the middleweight class. The middleweight division has been in a big muddle during the past year.

There is hardly a town or hamlet in the land which does not boast of a "future middleweight champion." In fact, there are more aspirants for the crown left vacant by the sudden death of Ketchell than there is for the heavyweight championship.

There is one great difference, however, between the little seekers in the middleweight class and those in the heavyweight division. In the heavyweight class, few of the aspirants for the premier honors possess what is commonly known as class. On the other hand, there are several sterling performers in the middleweight class.

Four Real Candidates.

Just now it looks as though Frank Klaus of Pittsburg, Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, and Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, have a little something on the rest of the field. These four battlers have demonstrated time and again that they possess the "stuff" that makes champions.

Of the four Klaus appears to be the best. The Pittsburg pride is a marvel. Klaus is now twenty-four years of age. He was born in Pittsburg and comes from good old German stock.

Klaus is able to make 158 pounds ring side and will put up a great battle, something a large number of the would-be champions cannot do. Some of the men who are claiming the middleweight title will never be able to make 158 pounds unless they have built of flesh to go aspirated.

Has Ketchell Style.

New England boxing enthusiasts are acquainted with Klaus' style of milling as he has performed at the Armory A. A. a great many times. The Pittsburg man fights like Ketchell did when he was in his prime. He is always following his opponent around the ring and is a regular demon at infighting.

Like Ketchell, Klaus will let his opponent hit him three or four times in order that he may get in close enough to sap across a right or left to the point of the jaw or to the pit of the stomach. When Klaus connects, his antagonist usually hits the mat with a loud thud.

Dillon is another slam bang fighter. He has made a wonderful record in the middleweight ranks during the past year, having bested such well-known performers as Leo Houck, Billy Berger and our own Jimmy Gardner.

Gibbons Coming Fast.

Houck was a strong contender for the middleweight championship before he met Dillon at Indianapolis on New Year's Day. Houck was unsuccessful before Dillon and Indianapolis and he was forced to throw up the sponge in the ninth round.

Western fans have been hearing Eddie McGoorty to beat out both Klaus and Dillon. McGoorty is a wonderful boxer. Eddie has a habit of getting out of the ring when he is hurt, but one of his hands is a hard punch and one of his blows usually ends the contest.

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul youth, whom New York sporting writers have hailed as the only legitimate welterweight champion, is rapidly taking on weight and inside of a year he should be able to give the best middleweights in the country a stiff argument.

He is a sensational boxer and possesses a wallop. Gibbons appears to get better with every fight.

Harry Stone of Pittsburg may be heard from in the middleweight class in a short time. Stone is still a youngster and when he has gained a little more experience he may be able to defeat the best of them.

Everett "Gunboat" Eldridge dropped into this office Friday, to get with a challenge to meet any welterweight in New England. Eldridge said: "I would like to get a match with Henry Mellody or any other New England boy who weighs in the vicinity of 142 pounds. I would like to state that I did not meet Noah Brasso at New Bedford last week and that I was the winner at Malden and not Lovis Eldridge also put in a word for Johnny Noonan, the little Dorchester amateur star.

"Uriah Paddy" Callahan writes from Brooklyn that he is willing to give a great deal of access against the leading featherweights of the East Side. Paddy does not intend to retire to this section of the country until the boxing game begins to boom again.

Boxing promoters throughout the country are trying to secure the services of Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, who won the featherweight championship by defeating Abe Attell at Vernon on Washington's Birthday. Kilbane is trying to perform and intends to make money while the sun shines.

DIEBOLD IS GIVEN CLUB FRANCHISE

The franchise for the Malden-Medford team that is to represent that district in the New Greater Boston Baseball League was today awarded to Alexander Diebold of Medford. The franchise was formally selected by Mr. Diebold, but as he is negotiating with a player of major league experience and reputation in this section, who may actually reside in either Medford or Malden, will be given charge of actually the team at the start of the season, and there will be no announcement of the policy if suitable material can be obtained. Grounds accessible from either Malden or Medford, and it is expected that the lease will be signed within a few days. E. F. Miller, owner of the Lynn franchise in the new league, has received a contract from Diebold for the Commencement and New England leagues' star, that he will sign immediately. Miller acts as manager of the Lynn team. Mr. Miller is now negotiating with the Connecticut former Springfield star, who was at one time held leader of the New Britain Connecticut League team.

JAPANESE FIGHTER MEETS "BAT" NELSON

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 26.—Young Togo, a Japanese fighter, tonight meets Battling Nelson, the former lightweight title holder. The fight has aroused unusual interest here. Togo is a man of unusual cleverness, and has made a friendly side showing against the men he has met. The fight tonight will go ten rounds, and the Battler will go into the ring weighing 145 pounds. Togo has been training on Virginia reels. He is making good showing it is believed by fans here he will be in fine form for a battle with Johnny Carlson.

ABE STARTS TRAINING FOR GO WITH MURPHY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Ex-featherweight champion Abe Attell, who dropped his title to Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, O., at Vernon last week, began training today for his coming encounter with Harlem Tommy Murphy, a New York lightweight, from the ropes in Attell's private quarters yesterday from Los Angeles. He is going to try to get a match with Joe Rivers, of Mexican, to be fought in May. Attell says that he can come back sufficiently to get another fight with Kilbane.

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Monte Attell vs. Johnny Greeley at Pittsburg.

Johnny White vs. Kid Benjamin at Cincinnati.

Leach Cross vs. Willie Beecher at New York.

Jeff Smith vs. Eddie Palmer at Philadelphia.

Harry Forbes vs. Western Jimmy Walsh at Janesville, Wis.

Young Dyer vs. Battling Nelson at Fort Smith, Ark.

Tommy Gavigan vs. K. O. Brown at Buffalo.

Digger Stanley vs. Boyo Driscoll at London (bantamweight championship of England.)

BOWLERS GET HIGH STRINGS

Now that bowling fans in New England have seen the list of 208 tenderers experts who qualified for the elimination round of the Boston AMERICAN bowling championship contest, it is time to do some what the top-liners accomplished.

To be among the 208 eligibles from the 1,072 entrants who received cards and rolled in the preliminary, is a distinct matter of credit, but the eight bowlers rolling over the 600 mark for their total in five consecutive strings, is nothing less than sensational.

J. Walter Scott of Wakefield, sub-leader of Silver Hand of Lynn, has the right to feel proud of his score of 666, an average of 142 for each string. His bowling at the Lynn alleys on receipt cards had watched by many of the bugs, among the hundreds who are all fast in the Casino alleys of Lynn, and Harry Burdett of Silver Hand of Lynn, and Jack Doherty of Boston. "Scotty's" strings read as follows: 145, 153, 130, 129 and 111.

Second in the high scores was Louis F. Bryant of South Framingham, who had a total of 638, and average of 127.3-5. Bryant bowled in a relief at the Village alleys in his town, which makes his score even more remarkable, and his strings read 129, 108, 156, 133 and 102. His total of 638 was a new record for five strings for the country around Framingham.

Crentz Rolls String of 165.

Third from the top came Harry Crentz with 632, the strings being 104, 123, 114, 116 and 165. Just note that last string! This bowling was accomplished at the Roxbury Crossing alleys. Crentz is well known to Boston this 'oin smashers, having rolled in the Suffolk League, and Y. M. C. A. circuits.

Fourth was "Ducky" Holmes, the pooh nent City League bowler with the Boylston team, and leader in average in the Furniture League. He bowled a total of 624, the strings being 136, 106, 106, 146 and 155, getting 419 in his final three rolls. He bowled his card at the Boylston alleys before a big crowd.

Tied with Holmes for fourth position was C. A. Coones of Chelsea, one of the fighting lights in the Suffolk League, with 624, as follows: 124, 127, 119, 160 and 154. The card was made at City Union of Boston alleys.

Sixth in the list came Walter R. Kirk, the popular manager of the Murray & Irvin alleys, and a member of the home team from these alleys in the City League, the team being 631, with strings of 121, 125, 124, 108 and 127. This was a record five-string score for the alleys, and was watched by more than twenty fans.

Burns Was in Ripe Form.

Seventh was Tommy Burns of the Chelsea bunch, and a member of the team in the Suburban League, with a score of 610, the strings being 118, 139, 114, 124 and 115. Burns is a wide field of "Scotty" Brown, who bowled a total of 606, with 129 as his best string. Brown is also known well over Revere alleys, his nine strings reading 121, 116, 127, 107, 118, Babbitt has long been recognized as a star bowler over Revere alleys.

Boston. He rolled his five strings at the Chelsea and is in the City League.

It is the hope of the bowling committee that the 208 bowlers will be able to report in a few days the home alleys, and the winner of the highest score in the elimination round, semi-finals and finals.

When the alleys will have been decided upon the schedule will be given out. Summons of the American to all eligible to bowl in the contest.

The AMERICAN is giving $100 to the winner of the contest, $50 to second prize, to third, $15 for total high five strings, $10 for the best individual string, and nine handsome leather traveling bags to all remaining bowlers who have qualified, these runs up to the final of three bowlers.

The $100 prize for the contest, and the winner can secure for his share $125, as the $100 goes to the champion, the remaining $25 for the high five-string total, and $10 for the high individual string. The high finishing second can win in money, if he has the five-string and high single, a total of $50 while the third man is in for $40 and four bucks in his clothes.

GEORGE V. BROWN ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

George V. Brown, athletic manager of the Boston Athletic Association, and known by every athlete who has ever donned a sweat shirt for any athletic club in the country, is ill at his home in Hopkinton, suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Brown contracted a severe cold while attending the athletic games of Providence. Although scarcely able to talk he kept at his post of duty, and managed to get the smoothly at the schoolboy games Saturday, but Sunday the grippe he was forced to take to his bed. It is expected that in a few days he will be able to leave his home.

CAMERON TO TOUR WESTERN CANADA

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 26.—Fred S. Cameron, the pride of Amherst, intends to go West with the Stillker and Vail western excursion party which will leave Amherst on the first of April. Arrangements will be made to have Cameron meet the flower of professional runners in Winnipeg, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Edmonton and other western towns and on the return trip a race between Longboat and Cameron will probably take place in Toronto.

STAHL TO PLAY FIRST TODAY

HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 26.—Big Jake Stahl, manager of the Boston Red Sox and considered one of the greatest first baseman in the business, will play first base for the All-Americans today in their game against the All-Nationals. Bill Carrigan, the hard-hitting Red Sox catcher, has been holding down the initial sack for the American Leaguers, but he will give way to Stahl. Ban will probably catch.

Stahl now weighs 215 pounds and will have to take off only fifteen pounds before the season opens. He has just completed a short hunting trip in northern Illinois and is as hard as nails.

Jake is confident that the Red Sox will be right up in the race this season. In talking the matter today he said:

"We have a great team for the 1912 campaign. The men are all fast in the field and on the bases and a large number of them are good hitters. If they live up to their part, we will give the best of them a tough tussle for the pennant. I do not say that the Red Sox will cop the flag, but I am sure that the team that beats us out will have to play wonderful ball.

"The Pilgrims should have one of the busiest hitting outfields in the National League this season. "Doc" Miller, George Jackson and Vic Cutupelli make up a great trio of sluggers. Each of these three gets a .300 batter. Miller has proven his worth time and again while Jackson and Cutupelli appear to have the goods.

Coach Rutherford of the Tufts College baseball team is coaching the team which will make good at either first or third base for the Pilgrims. Rutherford played with Kirke in the Tri-State League and says he is one of the best young ball tossers breaking into fast company. Kirke is a big, powerful fellow and possesses a whip of iron. He is also a good batter.

Connie Mack is the champion wise man of baseball. He has already signed up his wonderful infield, composed of McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker. There was no other good infielders in the American League, but we must add to the list Connie's bunch of inner gardeners. They are the best outfield that Mack will be handicapped for many years to come.

The Pilgrims will have a large number of rah, rah, men in the Hub this season. Among those who have received a college degree are Buster Brown, Prefect Rhoades, Sweeney, Spratt, Campbell, Miller and Hoar.

Work at both the Red Sox and Pilgrims parks is being rushed along in great shape. A large squad of workmen are at work at both parks.

The big league umpires are not wasting their time during the Winter months. The majority of various arbiters are busy behind door walker; Owens, tax collector; Emslie, insurance; Hildebrand, undertaker; Evans, literature; Rigler, law student; Klem, politician; Connolly, ? And nobody is throwing pop bottles at them either.

The New York Yankees should be represented by batting form this year. The Wolverton's pitchers do their part, the infielders crew should finish right up among the leaders.

Hist! A St. Louis scribe has got an inkling that the Cardinal pitchers will finish in seventh position this season.

Bill Carrigan will be the mainstay behind the bat for the Red Sox this season. William was way off form last season, but will be right back of condition when the curtain goes up in April.

The weak spots in the Red Sox lineup are not generally known and shortage. If Wagner is in old-time form this season, he will help Bill in the box. Will Wagner be in old-time form? This is what is puzzling Boston baseball fans.

ULLVEN PLANNING A WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

Fred Ullven, the dare devil Revere wire artist, is preparing for a whirlwind campaign throughout the East. Ullven is well known in New England. He wonderful feats at Revere Beach several years ago drew the talk of the town at that time. Ullven appeared at Base Point last year, but was ill. Ullven has need a 1,200-foot wire but this season he will increase the length of his wire to 1,500 feet. He attempts a small piece of leather in the cable. He grips this with his teeth and then slides down the cable at the rate of a mile a minute. Ullven is passing the Winter at No 24 Beaver street, Revere.

N'AMARA EASY WINNER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—J. McNamara, the husky cross-country runner of the Irish American Athletic Club, won the 5½-mile road race in Central Park A. C. games, despite distance rumors easily. R. Cohen finished second with J. Stanley third. McNamara's time was 31m. 42s.

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With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wirestitched colored covers.

SHERMAN WRITES A LETTER OF REGRET TO "GABBY" STREET

Charlie ("Gabby") Street, who will catch for the New York Highlanders this season, has received a letter from Vice-President Sherman which he appreciates very much. The Vice-President is an ardent baseball fan and Street is one of his favorites. The following is a copy of the letter:

The Vice-President's Chamber,
Washington, Feb. 19, 1912.

My Dear Mr. Street—I cannot refrain from writing you a line to express my regret that you are not to be on the Washington diamond this season, and I know in giving voice to my personal sentiment I am speaking for a large number of Washington fans, who have come not only to believe in you as a most efficient reliable and honest ball player, but as an agreeable gentleman both on and off the ball field. Our regret is somewhat tempered by the hope that the Highlanders will, you are to make is one which will be in your interest. It will be many a day before you fail to receive a most cordial welcome when you return to the Washington diamond. Very truly yours,

J. SHERMAN.

Mr. Charles Street,
Washington Baseball Club,
Washington, D. C.

SAIER CREATES BIG COMMOTION

Victor Saier, the twenty-year-old first baseman of the Chicago National Cubs, certainly has caused enough commotion in the National League to satisfy one of his years.

Ever since heralded as a sensation. And he has been causing one about every time that he turned around.

Here is what that young man has done in his brief life:

Jumped direct from a high school team to the Chicago Cubs and at a time when that team held the championship of the National League.

Stepped from the bench to first base when he was but twenty years of age and at a time when the Cubs were in a fight for the championship.

Made good in the eyes of Fred Clarke and Roger Bresnahan, but not in those of Johnny Kling.

Was offered for trade in the biggest deal ever attempted at the annual meeting of the National League.

And finally was the cause of the row which resulted in Roger Bresnahan filing a petition with the National League.

Can you beat that for a twenty-year-old chap? Many a man has pages beautiful a lifetime without having created such a commotion. And Saier is one of the quietest, most likable young fellows you ever saw. Any time that you want his opinion and the answer requires more than two words, don't ask Saier.

This Saier certainly was a sensation when he broke into fast company. He came in the woods and discovered him. Huh! It will be remembered, it was then scout for the Cubs, and he signed Saier after observed Saier into a Cub. Everything was well. Then came the report that Saier had the pennant contending Cubs. Saier didn't hit much. Chance wanted to let him go, but Clarke and Bresnahan couldn't see it that way, and the deal was blocked and from these two clever leaders refused to waive.

STEVE WHITE TO COACH ST. MARK'S BATTERIES

Steve White of Dorchester, formerly of Princeton and who last Summer was a member of the Red Sox pitching staff, has been engaged to coach the St. Mark's School battery candidates. White was recently sold to Jersey City of the International League, but will probably be with the Southboro schoolboys until he reports to his club. He is now studying at Tech. Captain Chadwick Taylor of St. Mark's is slated over the securing of the fleetfooted Tiger to handle the pitching candidates. The following have reported for work in the cage: Captain Taylor, Erwin Cunningham, Philip Armour, Lester Armour, Whitney Pinchard, Coolidge, Bro, Graham, Townsend, Horace, Harvey, Platt, Ames, Carter, Allen, Chase and Kent.

RECORD WEEK OF ICE SPORTS

Three important hockey games and a big ice carnival are scheduled for the Boston Arena this week.

Next Wednesday night the Institute of Technology team will play either the Arlington or the Springfield Training School and either game is sure to prove a popular attraction, as both are about evenly matched.

Another big interscholastic hockey game which will be seen at the local rink this week will be that between Melrose High, which won the interscholastic championship from Arlington last Saturday, and Hope Street Club of Providence, R. I., next Saturday afternoon. The Hope Street boys have won the championship of their state and Saturday's game will be for the interstate title.

These two teams met at the Arena last week in an interscholastic championship match and Melrose won handily. This year the Hope street team is much stronger than it was then, and Manager Declares that his team is confident they can beat the Melrose boys. Dandelow and some of the players saw the match between Arlington and Melrose last Saturday and they had a good chance to size up the Melrose team. The Hope street team has had a record of ten straight victories this year, and the game on Saturday promises to be sure to bring out a large crowd.

Intercolonials Play B. A. A.

A game which hockey fans are looking forward anticipating and which is expected to bring out one of the largest crowds of the season that has existed for some years is that between the Intercolonials and the B. A. A. This will be a two-game or three-game series between these two latter teams for the $100 cup offered by the Arena management. Hockey rinks will be strengthened for the series and the new lineups will be announced for the first time on Saturday night. Rivalry runs high between the players and the whole friends of both teams are anticipating contest is expected in the two previous meetings of these teams the B. A. A. scored a victory, while the first game played on the home alley ended in a tie. Following Saturday night's game the teams will meet again on March 4 and on March 12. The date of the two final games have not yet been arranged later.

Friday night will be "Bob Warner night" at the Arena, and a big set of prizes for all kinds, fancy and figure skating and other features will be on the program. This affair is to be given as a testimonial to Bob Warner, who is the only New England champion ice skater, by the New England Skating Association.

Entries for the one-mile handicap, open to all registered amateurs, are in and races which are to be features of the testimonial to Warner. Entries for the Warner on "Bob Warner night," next Friday at the Arena, may be made at once with Mr. Warner at the Arena. This will be a big night for amateur skaters, and as all competitors have an equal chance to win, a large number are expected, some trophy is to be awarded the winner in a big entry list is expected in this event.

Figure Skating on Bill.

Another event attracting attention is the big one-two-three fight between the years for the New England championship at the Arena next Friday night. Entries already been received. Other special events which will be held that night are one-mile professional, open to the world; two-mile relay race for Arena Athletic Club; one-ten; seventy-five-yard dash; 440-yard, 880-yard, two-mile, two-mile handicap; one-mile, half-mile novice; one-mile running high jump and running broad jump. In addition to these there will be a hockey game and fancy and figure skating, by prominent skaters of Boston and vicinity.

Bob Warner is known far and wide as one of the pioneers of ice skating and has been a leading figure in fancy figure and speed. He was manager of the New England Club for the last three fourteen years and was the original New England speed champion. For the past few years he has suffered from numbness of the limbs, and Friday night's testimonial has been arranged for him by the fans.

SOMERS CANS FOUR.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 26.—President Charles Somers of the Cleveland club and owner of the baseball team of the American Association today announced the sale of four players, Catcher Joe Wild, Pitcher Henry C. Fauwell, Outfielder Jack Graney and Infielder Ben McIntire, all of the New Haven Club of the Connecticut League. Wild was with the Cleveland club and Columbus last season, and did credible work. Fauwell is said to be a promising young pitcher.

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BOWLER BOOSTS BIG PIN GAME

George H. Collett of Providence, in a letter to the Bowling Editor of the AMERICAN, is out to boom the bottle-pin game in New England. Collett agrees with E. J. Gumapright, of the Knoxboo team, that in giving the big pin game more boosting it would become the favorite pastime among the bowlers.

In the way of increasing interest in bottlepins, Collett suggests that, Gumapright roll against a friend of his, Mortimer Lindsey of New Haven, in a series of match games.

He is willing that the first match be rolled in Boston, on any polished alley that Gumapright may name, and the series of ten games for any number of games to decide, total pinfall, or games won to count. Collett is willing to back his man for any number of money from $50 to $500. If a match of this sort can be arranged it must be finished before March 9.

In matching up Lindsey and Gumapright the Providence man believes that it would create a good deal of interest among lovers of the big-pin game in Greater Boston and all over New England.

Collett considers Lindsey one of the best artists of the big pins in New England, and is confident that he would give the Boston roller a hard run. The match is an old hand at the game and has rolled many good games on the big pins.

The fight for first place in the City league will reopen this week with Carruth and Murray & Irvin as the big guns. Both teams are primed to the moment and after the rest over the holiday week, and some stiff battles should be witnessed by the followers of the City League.

On dope it looks as though the Harrison-Murray & Irvin team will be the class of the league, with Carruth a close second. The latter team has been going strong of late, and will be right there at the finish. The Murray rollers will have to be on their toes to keep the pace set by the Carruth boys.

John Christopher is picked to win over Harry Cole of Lynn tonight in the first two strings of a special match which will be rolled at the Casino Alleys. Everyone's followers of the Lynn roller are confident that he will give Chris a run for the honors, and the latter will know that he has been up against a real bowler before the match has been decided.

Chris is a dangerous man for the Elite team in the City League, is considered one of the best bowlers every turned out by Lynn. His best asset is picking up difficult spares and he is a hard man to ruffle in a match game. Chris is well known all over New England, having been the best rollers in this section for the past five years. Lynn considers he got a raw deal when he gets up a new mark for ten strings at the Casino alleys with 1125 plus.

M'DONALD IS AFTER MATCH WITH HARNEY

Colin M'Donald, the speedy handball player from Scotland, is trying to arrange a match with Patrolman John Harney of Station 4, Boston. No one of the handball players in this section of the country is more deserving of a match than M'Donald, and Harney is the champion of Boston and vicinity. The match should be a good one.

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Frederick Townsend Martin's Comments on Etiquette

The Pendulum of Manners

AMERICANS are said to have bad manners as a rule. Foreign visitors always make that criticism, and Mr. Townsend Martin was asked if he thought the criticism was just.

"Bad manners are not characteristics of America only—though I admit among a certain set they are flourishing at present," said Mr. Martin.

"There is a sort of epidemic of bad manners among the same class all over the world.

"It seems to be the fashion to have bad manners just now, just as at other periods it was the thing to have the most perfect and exquisite manners possible.

"Like a pendulum the fashion swings between the extreme of bad manners and of the most polished, exquisite courtesy, which we now call the 'old school,' showing just where the pendulum is at present.

"During the time of Charles II. of England bad manners reached their apotheosis, and again after the French Revolution.

"Whenever manners have become absolutely impossible the pendulum swings back again and gradually the ideal of what we call good manners and courtesy prevails again.

"Manners will grow worse before they get better, I think; the pendulum has not swung far enough.

Various Causes

"Bad manners here in America have been attributed to various causes. Chief of all, the hurry of the life in which most people live. Often it is a kind of ruthless hurry, but the effect on one's manners is the same.

"Good manners take time and many people feel they haven't time to spare.

"At the club I frequently hear the older men complaining of the lack of manners of their own sons and of the younger generation generally. They sometimes attribute it to the prevalence of sports, but personally I think it is only the swinging of the pendulum. When we have reached the extreme of bad manners we'll swing back again, and 'good manners' will become once fashionable. There are always a few who belong to the 'old school,' no matter what the fashion is.

A Reformation

"On the whole, even our worst manners are not as intolerable as the bad manners of other days, when, for instance, etiquette demanded that the host and his guests should drink in excess. There is much less drinking in society nowadays than ever before.

"Good manners in former times were confined exclusively to the small select aristocratic classes. Their treatment of their social inferiors lacked every element of kindness, politeness or good manners. Yet these people—The speaking of the time of Louis XIV. of France—were celebrated for their perfection of etiquette and all the forms of manners.

"Manners are more uniform today and more democratic and less confined to one class alone. When the pendulum has swung toward 'bad,' politeness decreases among all classes of society. That is the condition at present."

Apropos of Mr. Townsend's comments on bad manners is the laxity displayed in greeting acquaintances.

Few women know how to bow graciously and yet formally when introductions are made. They give a curt little nod, while the men no longer salute each other or even women except in a casual sort of way, as if it were too much of an effort.

Perhaps it is the prevailing hurry in which we all live that makes men tip their hats instead of lifting them, and hurry and thoughtlessness are the cause of most of the breaches of etiquette which make up the sum of our bad manners.

Thoughtlessness makes the boy forget the cigarette between his lips when speaking to a woman, and in his desire to hasten her steps he catches her under the arm and yanks her off the car, greatly to her own discomfort.

On her part she takes out her powder rag and dabs it over her nose, pats her hair, fixes her frock and finishes her toilette in public, probably at the theatre, without being conscious that this is in bad form.

TALKING.

"Thoughtlessness makes the boy forget the cigarette between his lips when speaking to a woman."

"The laxity of manners displayed when greeting acquaintances is greatly to be deplored."

"Good manners take time, and many people feel that they haven't the time to spare."

"There is a sort of epidemic of bad manners among the same class all over the world."

ALIGHTING.

"In a desire to hasten her steps the escort yanks his companion off the car, greatly to her discomfort."

"At the club I frequently hear the older men complaining of the lack of manners of the younger generation."

"It seems to be the fashion to have bad manners just now, just as at other periods it was the thing to have the most perfect and exquisite manners possible."

MR. FREDERICK TOWNSEND MARTIN.

WALKING.

"It is seldom nowadays that you see a couple walking together correctly."

"Generally the young man is holding on to one of his companion's elbows, or one is striding ahead of the other."

"There are, however, always a few who belong to the 'old school,' no matter what the fashion is."

MEETING.

"Perhaps it is the prevailing hurry in which we all live that makes men tip their hats instead of lifting them."

"Hurry and thoughtlessness are the causes of most breaches of etiquette which make up the sum of our bad manners."

"Men no longer salute women except in a casual sort of way, as if it were too much of an effort."

"Few women know how to bow gracefully, yet formally. They give a curt little nod."

A Few More

She sits with her knees crossed and assumes attitudes which she has seen on the stage, and if they are not correct for her she doesn't know it because she has no set standards of etiquette or good form.

She is generally not quite sure how to introduce people and passes her mistake off with a cough. The formulas of introduction are: "Introducing a man to a woman, "Mrs. or Miss B——, may I introduce Mr. ——?" or "I want you to know," or "May I present Mr. B——?"

A foreign critic has made fun of the fact that every American woman said, "I'm glad to meet you," when he was introduced to her. "How did she know she was glad or delighted to meet me?" he inquires quite justly.

When she feels any doubt on the subject she need only repeat his name and bow. It is not necessary to shake hands on being introduced, except when there is some especial reason for cordiality.

Do You Know That—

In France the cheapest duel costs $50, while it may cost anything up to $250; and if a combatant is killed his adversary and the seconds are liable to penal servitude.

Careful investigation has shown that the English measure, rod, pole, or perch, owes its origin to the pole, or goad, which was used to direct oxen.

Arundel Castle, the seat of the Duke of Norfolk, is the only tenure the possession of which carries with it a seat in the House of Lords.

The British Government now possesses over half a million telephones, formerly the property of the National Telephone Company.

Forty thousand cadets will receive a week's training in camp at the expense of the Canadian Government next July.

Opium is nearly three times its normal price, and the value of other drugs has correspondingly increased.

Ships can be weighed in a few minutes by means of an instrument known as a por-hydrometer.

New South Wales possesses sixty-six friendly societies, with a membership of 161,000.

In the State of California the female vote outnumbers the male by over 80,000.

Anaemia can be successfully treated by fruit diet, especially with bananas.

The estimated wealth of the United States is $125,000,000,000.

Ireland has fourteen thousand acres under fruit cultivation.

African deserts are from thirty to forty feet deep in sand.

"The Prince and the Plutocrat; or, The Grand Babylon Hotel"

Arnold Bennett's Great Mystery Story

Author of "Clayhanger" and "The Old Wives' Tale."

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By Arnold Bennett

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PART II.—(Continued)

In the Wine Cellars of the Grand Babylon

"DO you know anything of the antecedents of this Jules?" asked Theodore Racksole.

"Nothing whatever," said Babylon. "Until you told me. I don't think I was aware that his true name was Thomas Jackson, though, of course, I knew that it was not Jules. I certainly was not aware that Miss Spencer was his wife, but I had long suspected that their relations were somewhat more intimate than the nature of their respective duties in the hotel absolutely demanded. All that I do know of Jules—he will always be called Jules—is that he gradually, by some mysterious personal force, acquired a prominent position in the hotel.

"Decidedly, he was the cleverest and most intelligent waiter I have ever known, and he was especially skilled in the difficult art of retaining his own dignity while not interfering with that of other people. I am afraid this information is a little too vague to be of any assistance in the present difficulty."

"What is the present difficulty?" Racksole queried, with a simple air.

"I should imagine that the present difficulty is to account for the man's presence in London."

"That is easily accounted for," said Racksole.

"How? Do you suppose he is anxious to give himself up to justice or that the chaplain of habit bind him to the hotel?"

"Neither," said Racksole. "Jules is going to have another try; that's all."

"Another try at what?"

"At Prince Eugen. Either at his life or his liberty. Most probably the former this time; almost certainly the former. He has guessed that we are somewhat handicapped by our anxiety to keep Prince Eugen's predicament quite quiet, and he is taking advantage of that fact. As he is already fairly rich, on his own admission, the reward which has been offered to him must be enormous, and he is absolutely determined to get it. He has several times recently proved himself to be a daring fellow; unless I am mistaken, he will shortly prove himself to be still more daring."

Against the Prince's Life.

"But what can he do? Surely you don't suggest that he will attempt the life of Prince Eugen in this hotel?"

"Why not? If Reginald Dinsmore felt no more suspicion that he would turn out unfaithful to the conspiracy, why not Prince Eugen?"

"But it would be an unspeakable crime and do infinite harm to the hotel!"

"True!" Racksole admitted, smiling.

Little Felix Babylon seemed to brace himself to grasp this monstrous idea.

"How could it possibly be done?" he asked at length.

"Dinsmork was poisoned."

"Yes, but you had Rocco here then, and Rocco was in the plot. It is conceivable that Rocco could have managed it—barely conceivable. But without Rocco, I cannot think it possible; I cannot even think that Jules would attempt it.

"You see, in a place like the Grand Babylon, as probably I needn't point out to you, food has to pass through so many hands that to poison one person without killing perhaps fifty would be a most delicate operation. Moreover, Prince Eugen, unless he has changed his habits, is always served by his own attendant, old Hans, and, therefore, any attempt to tamper with a cooked dish immediately before serving would be hazardous in the extreme."

"Granted," said Racksole. "The wine, however, might be more easily got at. Had you thought of that?"

"I had not," Babylon admitted. "You are an ingenious theorist; but I happen to know that Prince Eugen always has his wine opened in his own presence. No doubt it would be opened by Hans. Therefore the wine theory is not tenable, my friend."

"I do not see why," said Racksole. "I know nothing of wine as an expert, and I very seldom drink it, but it seems to me that a bottle of wine might be tampered with while it was still in the cellar, especially if there was an accomplice in the hotel."

"You think, then, that you are not yet rid of all your conspirators?"

"I think that Jules might still have an accomplice within the building."

"And that a bottle of wine could be opened and recorked without leaving any trace of the operation?" Babylon was quite sarcastic.

Valuable Wines

"I don't see the necessity of opening the bottle in order to poison the wine," said Racksole. "I have never tried to poison anybody by means of a bottle of wine, and I don't lay claim to any natural talent as a poisoner, but I think I could devise several ways of managing the trick. Of course, I admit that I may be entirely mistaken as to Jules' intentions."

"Ah!" said Felix Babylon. "The wine cellars beneath us are one of the wonders of London. I hope you are sure that Mr. Racksole, that when you bought the Grand Babylon, you bought what is probably the finest stock of wines in England if not in Europe. In the valuation I reckoned them at $300,000. And I may say that I always took care that the cellars were properly guarded. Even Jules would experience a serious difficulty in breaking into the cellars without the connivance of the wine clerk, and the wine clerk is, or was, incorruptible."

"I am ashamed to say that I have not yet inspected my wines," smiled Racksole. "I have never given them a thought. Once or twice I have taken the trouble to make a tour of that hotel, but I omitted the cellars in my excursions."

"Impossible, my dear fellow!" said Babylon, amazed at such a confession in him—a great connoisseur and lover of fine wines—almost incredible. "But really you must see them tomorrow. If I may, I will accompany you."

"Why not tonight?" Racksole suggested calmly.

"Tonight! It is very late, Hubbard will have gone to bed."

"And may I ask who is Hubbard? I remember the name but dimly.

"Hubbard is the wine clerk of the Grand Babylon," said Felix with a certain emphasis. "A sedate man of forty. He has the keys of the cellars. He knows every bottle of every bin, its date, its qualities, its value. And he is a teetotaller. Hubbard is a curiosity. No wine can leave the cellars without his knowledge, and no person can enter the cellars without his knowledge. At least, that is how it was in my time," Babylon added.

"We will wake him," said Racksole, "But it is 1 o'clock in the morning," Babylon protested.

"Never mind! That is, if you consent to accompany me. A cellar is the same by night as by day. Therefore, why not now?"

Babylon shrugged his shoulders.

"As you wish," he agreed.

"And now to find this Mr. Hubbard, with the keys of the cupboard," said Racksole, as they walked out of the room together.

Although the hour was so late, the hotel had not, of course, closed for the night. A few guests still remained about in the public rooms, and a few fatigued waiters were still in attendance.

One of these latter was dispatched in search of the singular Mr. Hubbard, and it fortunately turned out that this gentleman had not actually retired, though he was on the point of doing so.

He brought the keys to Mr. Racksole in person, and after he had had a little chat with his former master, the proprietor and the ex-proprietor of the Grand Babylon Hotel proceeded on their way to the cellars.

These cellars extend over, or rather under, quite half the superficial area of the whole hotel, the longitudinal half which lies next to the Strand.

Into the Cellar

Owing to the fact that the ground slopes sharply from the Strand to the river, the Grand Babylon is, so to speak, deeper near the Strand than it is near the Thames. Toward the Thames there is, below the entrance level, a basement and a sub-basement.

Toward the Strand there is a basement, sub-basement, and the huge wine cellars.

After descending the four flights of the service stairs and traversing a long passage running parallel with the Strand, the two found themselves opposite a door which, on being unlocked, gave access to another flight of stairs. At the foot of this was the main entrance to the cellars.

Outside the entrance was the wine lift, and, opposite, Mr. Hubbard's little office. There was electric light everywhere.

Babylon, who, as being most accustomed to them, held the bunch of keys, opened the great door, and then they were in the first cellar—the first of a suite of five.

Racksole was struck not only by the lofty coolness of the place, but also by its vastness. Babylon had ordered a portable electric hand light, attached to a long wire, which lay handy, and, waving it about, disclosed the dimensions of the place.

By that flashing illumination the subterranean chamber looked unutterably weird and mysterious, with its rows of numbered bins stretching away into the distance till the radiance was reduced to the occasional far gleam of the light on the shoulder of a bottle.

Then Babylon switched on the fixed electric lights, and Theodore Racksole entered upon a personally conducted tour of what was quite the most interesting part of his own property.

The innocent enthusiasm of Felix Babylon for these stores of exhilarating liquid was all but infectious. He displayed to Racksole's bewildered gaze, in their due order, all the wines of three continents—nay, of four, for the superb and luscious Constantia wine of Cape Colony was not wanting in that most eclectic collection of vintages.

At the end of the suite of cellars there was a glazed door which, as could be seen, gave access to a supplemental and smaller cellar, an apartment about fifteen or sixteen feet square.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Up-to-Date Jokes

A young man just returned from college was out cycling one day when suddenly he came to a steep gradient. While descending he lost control of his machine, and two men came and found him lying on the ground. When asked what was the matter, he replied:

"Well, I came down that decline with the greatest velocity and lost my centre of gravity, and was precipitated on the road most violated road."

"Away, leave him alone," said one of the party; "he's a foreigner."

* * *

First Tramp—Once I was in a fair way for becoming a millionaire, but a labor savin' device ruined me.

Second Tramp—Yer don't say so! How was that?

First Tramp—I was gettin' on nicely as a barman in a saloon, when the boss bought a cash register.

* * *

"Now," said the school teacher during reading lesson, ignoring round the class, "can any of you tell me what is the meaning of 'divers diseases?'"

"Please, sir," said Tommy, with superb confidence, "divers diseases is water on the brain."

* * *

A beggar in Dublin had been long besieging an old, gouty, testy, flaming gentleman, who refused his suits with much irritability, on which the mendicant said:

"Ah, please your honor's honor, I wish your heart was as tender as your toes."

* * *

Intern Parent—Quite so, quite so! You tell me that you have proposed to my daughter; but—er—you say nothing about your position.

Nervous Suitor—My position, sir? Oh—er—the—usual one, I believe—on my knees, you know.

* * *

"How did you ever come to marry, old man? Thought you'd determined to stay single."

"I had; but I was introduced one day to a girl who had determined never to marry, and our thoughts seemed to harmonise so completely that—well, we married each other."

Macaroons

Almond, cocoanut, chocolate

Made from fresh nuts. Our way of baking retains all the flavor. Delicious and fresh when you get them.

At your grocer's

DRAKE'S PURE FOOD

TYREE'S Antiseptic Powder

A germicide that neither harms nor irritates the most delicate membranes or mucous membranes. Unequalled as a douche. Most powerful known. For all mucous membranes.

Trial Will Convince

Dissolves instantly in water. Prescribed by physicians all over world for 31 years. 25-cent package makes 2 gallons standard solution.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

Ask your doctor or send for booklet.

J. L. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D.C.

Relief from Eczema Comes Cheap

After Spending Hundreds of Dollars, Lady Is Cured by Fifty-Cent Jar of Resinol.

"I have given Resinol Ointment to patients troubled with eczema and it always worked like magic. One lady after spending one hundred dollars, in various ways, was cured by the use of a fifty-cent jar of Resinol Ointment. It is the real thing for eczema and all itching eruptions."

—F. M. STEVENS, D. D. S., Dover, N. H.

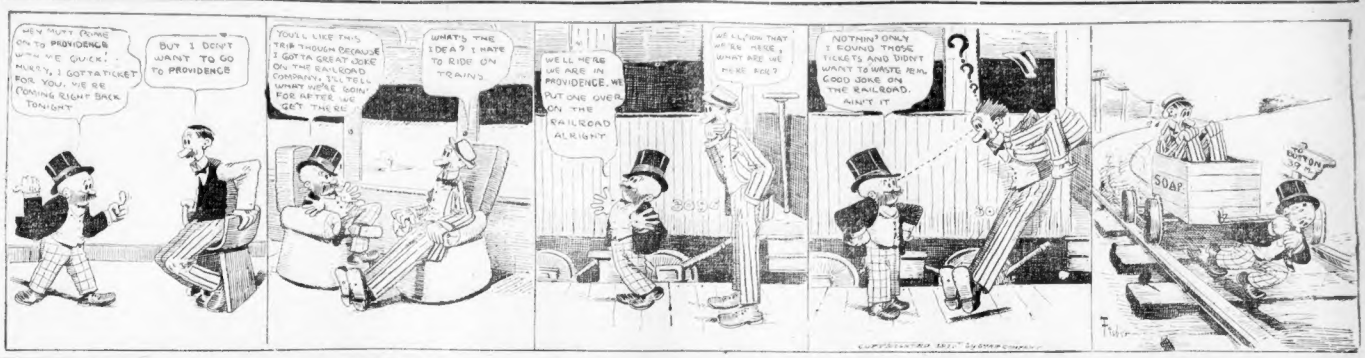
There are a great many varieties of that troublesome skin disease—eczema, but itching is its main symptom and most characteristic feature, and the first thing to do is to relieve the itching, and Resinol Ointment does this at once. And it does more, for in the worst cases of eczema, frequently when ordinary treatment has completely failed,

Resinol Ointment is the most wonderful skin remedy to-day. For sores, pimples, scaly crusts, eruptions, skin diseases, irritation and inflammation, tetter, milk-crust, scaldhead, ringworm, barber's itch, blackheads, chapped hands, chafes, sunburns and scalds it is an effectual and reliable remedy. It soothes, relieves the pain and heals.

Self-shaver: Should use Resinol Medicated Shaving Stick to keep the face free from pimples.

Your druggist sells and recommends these preparations; the ointment in two sizes—50c and $1.00, or you can make a free trial first by writing for samples to Dept. 12J, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

What's the Use of Goin,' if You're Where You Want to Be? By "Bud" Fisher

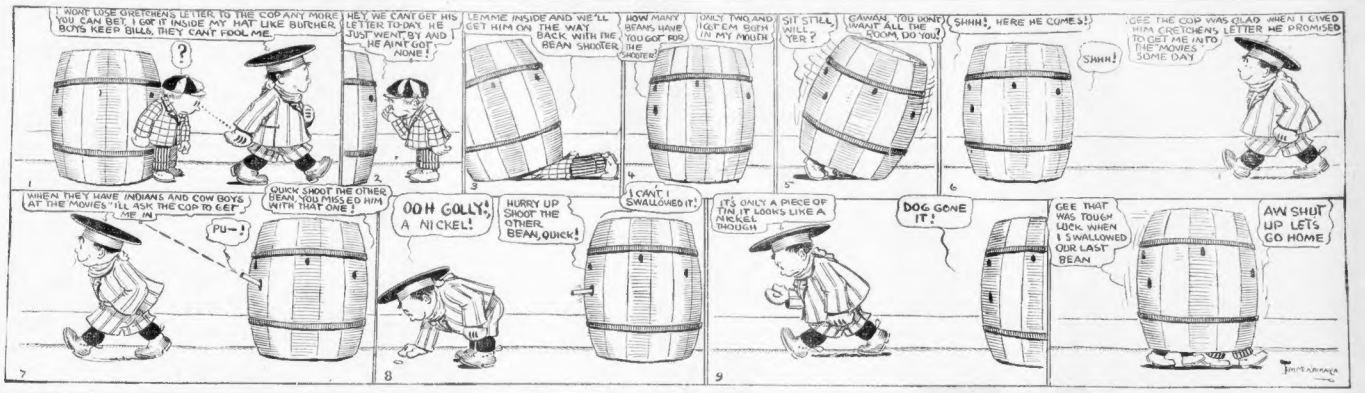

HEY MUTT COME ON TO PROVIDENCE WITH ME QUICK! HURRY, I GOT A TICKET FOR YOU. WE'RE COMING RIGHT BACK TONIGHT
BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO TO PROVIDENCE
YOU'LL LIKE THIS TRIP THOUGH BECAUSE I GOTTA GREAT JOKE ON THE RAILROAD COMPANY. I'LL TELL WHAT WE'RE GOIN FOR AFTER WE GET THERE
WHAT'S THE IDEA? I HATE TO RIDE ON TRAINS
WELL HERE WE ARE IN PROVIDENCE. WE PUT ONE OVER ON THE RAILROAD ALRIGHT
WE'LL NOW THAT WE'RE HERE WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?
NOTHING ONLY I FOUND THOSE TICKETS AND DIDN'T WANT TO WASTE 'EM. GOOD JOKE ON THE RAILROAD, AIN'T IT
SOAP

Us Boys

It Was Tough Luck All Around, You Know

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara


I NOW LOSE GRETCHENS LETTER TO THE COP ANY MORE YOU CAN BET, I GOT IT INSIDE MY HAT LIKE BUTCHER BOYS KEEP BILLS, THEY CAN'T FOOL ME.
HEY WE CAN'T GET HIS LETTER TO DAY HE JUST WENT BY AND HE AIN'T GOT NONE!
LEMME INSIDE AND WE'LL GET HIM ON THE WAY BACK WITH THE BEAN SHOOTER
HOW MANY BEANS HAVE YOU GOT FOR THE SHOOTER?
ONLY TWO, AND I GET 'EM BOTH IN MY MOUTH
SIT STILL WILL YER?
GAWAN, YOU DONT WANT ALL THE LOOT, DO YOU?
SHHH!, HERE HE COMES!
SHHH!
GEE THE COP WAS GLAD WHEN I GIVED HIM GRETCHENS LETTER HE PROMISED TO GET ME INTO THE MOVIES SOME DAY
WHEN THEY HAVE INDIANS AND COW BOYS AT THE MOVIES I'LL ASK THE COP TO GET ME IN
PU—!
QUICK SHOOT THE OTHER BEAN, YOU MISSED HIM WITH THAT ONE!
OOH GOLLY! A NICKEL!
HURRY UP SHOOT THE OTHER BEAN, QUICK!
I CAN'T I SWALLOWED IT!
IT'S ONLY A PIECE OF TIN, IT LOOKS LIKE A NICKEL THOUGH
DOG GONE IT!
GEE THAT WAS TOUGH LUCK WHEN I SWALLOWED OUR LAST BEAN
AW SHUT UP LETS GO HOME!

Desperate Desmond

Claude Eclaire Shows That One May Be a Hero and Yet Have Some Brains

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By Hershfield

HORRORS! I MUST GIVE YOU UP TO THE VILLAIN DESMOND, BUT I HAVE A PLAN
GIVE ME ROSAMOND OR THIS YOUNG CHINESE EMPEROR GOES OVER CLIFF. TAKE YOUR CHOICE, CLAUDE
WE WANT EMPELOL, WE GLIVE UP LOSAMOND
STEADY
I HATE YOU, DESMOND
THIS MUST BE A FAIR EXCHANGE CLAUDE, YOU BUNK HEKO. WE BOTH LET DOWN EVENLY, UNDERSTAND, MY MEN WILL GRAB YOUR SWEETHEART SOON
WE SAVE BABY KING
ROSAMOND IS ATTACHED TO THIS PIPE. DESMOND DOES NOT SEE THE HOLLOW MY REVOLVER WILL SURPRISE HIM
CURSES! CHEATED OUT OF MY PREY BY CLAUDE'S RUSE. THE BULLETS THROUGH THIS PIPE ARE PREVENTING ME FROM TAKING ROSAMOND. CURSES! MY MEN ARE ROUTED
THE PLAN WORKS
SAVED BY MY NOBLE HERO CLAUDE
CURSES!
NOW ALTOGETHER! MY ROSAMOND IS BACK ON SAFE GROUND. WE HAVE FOILED THE VILLAIN
HORRORS! MY ESCAPE IS CUT OFF HERE COME THE AMERICAN TROOPS THAT JUST LANDED FROM MANILA THEY KNOW ME AND MY WHOLE RECORD!

On one side of a deep chasm are Claude Eclaire, his beautiful Rosamond, and the Chinese soldiers. On the other side of the chasm are Desperate Desmond and the infant Emperor of China. Desmond has offered to give up the Emperor in exchange for the girl, and the soldiers are compelling Claude to agree to the proposal. It is a terrible position for a lover and a hero.

Accordingly an agreement is made that the Emperor and Rosamond shall be handed across the chasm on long poles. Naturally they must be put across exactly at the same time, as if the villain once got hold of Rosamond he would refuse to give up the Emperor. Desmond, villain that he is, also suspects a ruse to get the best of him, but relies on his wits to prevent such a thing.

Now the tiny Emperor is being placed on the cliff alongside Claude, while Rosamond is suspended over the cliff on the other side of the chasm. Desmond chuckles with glee to think that in a moment the proud beauty will again be in his power. Claude, however, does not seem sorrowful. Is it possible that he has a plan to foil Desmond? Study the picture and see.

Ah, ha, Desmond, you are baffled this time. Claude did have a plan to foil the scoundrel. Rosamond was lifted across the chasm on a hollow iron pipe, and now Claude is shooting bullets down the pipe. Desmond cannot approach to seize Rosamond, and his Chinese allies have taken to their heels. Score one for Claude Eclaire, brainful hero.

Quickly strong hands set about the work of hoisting Rosamond into the air and back to the cliff, where her lover, Claude, stands. The little Emperor is also safely there and Desmond is alone and baffled. It is not often that Claude leaves the straight path of heroism for that of trickery, no matter in how good a cause, but this time he was compelled to fight fire with fire.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, "but I'm up against it this time. The wretched scoundrel sees the United States troops approaching him on the cliff top and there is no apparent means of escape. The United States men know Desmond's record and they will show him no mercy. It is about time that some of the wrongs he has done were avenged. Tomorrow we shall see all about Desmond's fate.

The Dingbat Family

Pah-PAH Does a Little Plumbing

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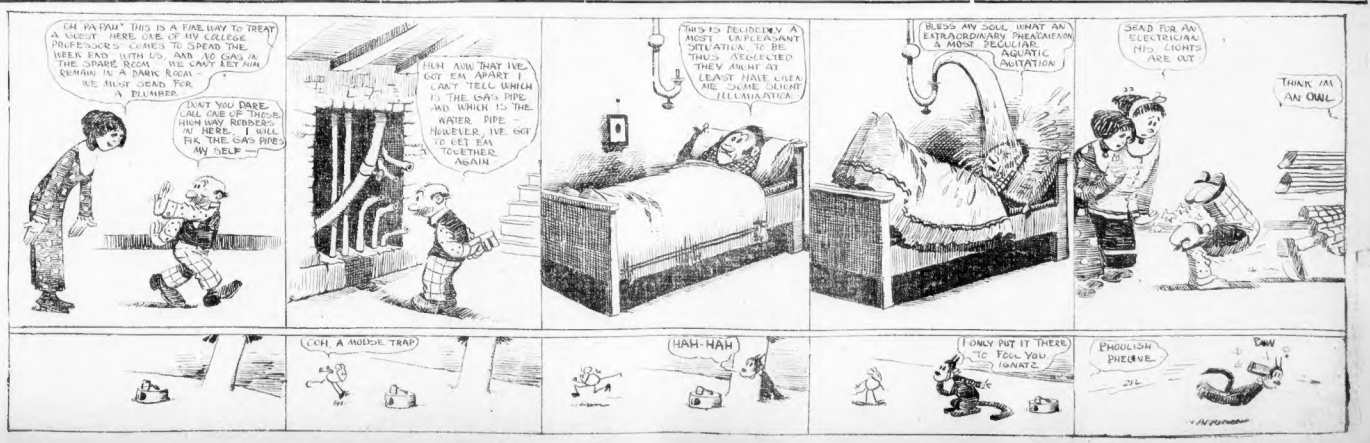
By Herriman


OH PA PAH! THIS IS A FINE WAY TO TREAT A GUEST. HERE ONE OF MY COLLEGE PROFESSORS COMES TO SPEND THE WEEK END WITH US, AND NO GAS IN THE SPARE ROOM. WE CAN'T LET HIM REMAIN IN A DARK ROOM — WE MUST SEND FOR A PLUMBER
CAN'T YOU DARE, CALL ONE OF THESE HIGH WAY ROBBERS IN HERE. I WILL FIX THE GAS PIPES MY SELF —
HUH NOW THAT I'VE GOT 'EM APART I CAN'T TELL WHICH IS THE GAS PIPE AND WHICH IS THE WATER PIPE — HOWEVER I'VE GOT 'EM APART I'LL GET 'EM TOGETHER AGAIN
THIS IS DECIDEDLY A MOST UNPLEASANT SITUATION TO BE THUS NEGLECTED THEY MIGHT AT LEAST HAVE CLEANED SOME OF THIS ACCUMULATION
BLESS MY SOUL WHAT AN EXTRAORDINARY PHENOMENON A MOST PECULIAR AQUATIC AGITATION
SEND FOR AN ELECTRICIAN HIS LIGHTS ARE OUT
THINK I'M AN OWL
OOH A MOOSE TRAP
HAH-HAH
I ONLY PUT IT THERE TO TEACH YOU IGNATZ
PHOOLISH PHELINE
BOW WOW

SHOE MACHINE HISTORY LAID BARE BY BRANDEIS

Louis D. Brandeis today sent a letter to Senator Moses E. Clapp, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce replying to charges made at a recent hearing by Mr. Brandeis of now opposing the United Shoe Machinery Company after having once been convinced that it was doing business legally.

Mr. Brandeis replies definitely to charges made by President Sidney W. Winslow of the Shoe Machinery Company and explains in detail how the Shoe Machinery Company, starting out to do a legal and useful business, has turned itself into a monopolistic enterprise. Here is Mr. Brandeis' letter:

Hon. Moses E. Clapp, Chairman,
Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:—My attention has been called to the letter of Sidney W. Winslow, president of the United Shoe Machinery Company, dated January 19, 1912, in which you appearing as of 1857 of the hearings before your committee pursuant to S. Res. 98.

The purpose of Mr. Winslow's letter seems to be rather to attack me than to aid your committee in obtaining the important economic and social questions now considered by it. Amidst some truths Mr. Winslow presents half truths and misstatements, some false, others grossly misleading. I desire, therefore, respectfully to supplement my testimony of December 14th, 15th and 16th, 1911, by the following statement showing when, how and why I became convinced that the policy and methods of the United Shoe Machinery Company were inconsistent with the general welfare, and that additional legislation was necessary to protect the public against the evils of the shoe machinery trust:

First—It is entirely true that in April, 1906, I believed the policies and methods of the United Shoe Machinery Company legally and socially to be unobjectionable, and that its activities were beneficial to the public and to the director of the company I appeared before the Stanley Committee of Congress to oppose a bill seeking to compel a change in those methods. In that opinion and in the opinion that under some conditions monopoly is desirable and even beneficially to the public; or, in other words, that there were "good trusts" as well as "bad trusts," I believe I am not unnaturally, that this company, which was managed by men in whose ability and judgment I then had confidence, and with which I was myself connected, was such a "good trust." The particular ground upon which I based my opinion that the shoe machinery monopoly operated beneficially was that it appeared to help the small manufacturer, and thus, while itself a monopoly, to promote widest possible use of shoe manufacturing, as stated in my testimony before your committee on December 14, 1911, p. 1160, as follows:

Started Out Well.

"The United Shoe Machinery Trust, with which Senator Crane is also familiar, presents another example. There is a business, a monopoly, which was started under conditions the most favorable, secured a participation in, and probably any in the field or industry. In the first place, the trust was managed from the start by men of the greatest success of any in the shoe machinery business. It had the benefit of an accumulation of the leading shoe machinery inventions. Its managers were the ablest, the hardest workers, also, in a certain sense, the farthest seeing of all those engaged in the business. They started out with certain perfectly admirable principles, which, I understand, they have adhered to. In the first place, everybody, big and small, was to be treated alike; there was to be no discrimination; and this was that the small manufacturer had the same chance as the large manufacturer, both in respect to service and to royalty. They actually adopted a system of leasing, which gave small opportunity to the small manufacturer with little capital to go into the business; and the company gave them as good service as the large manufacturer."

Second—In May, 1906, about a month after I had appeared before the committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, Mr. W. H. McElwain, president of the W. H. McElwain Company, and Charles H. Jones, president of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company, both able and public spirited shoe manufacturers, who agreed generally with my then views as to the value of the United Shoe Machinery Company to the community, called my attention to certain features in their leases, notably the so-called "tying clause," which seemed to them objectionable. I was also convinced that their objections were sound; but we were all of opinion that the proper course to pursue was for the manufacturers to discuss any supposed objections with the officials of the company and not to resort to the compulsory processes of legislation to correct defects which should, if existing, be removed by amicable conference. And accordingly Winslow expressed his readiness to give full consideration to such objections if specifically set forth and stated. Thereupon Mr. McElwain, Mr. Jones and E. J. Ellis (treasurer of the Commonwealth Shoe Company) and other leading Massachusetts manufacturers joined with the United Shoe Machinery Company to secure a defeat of the then pending bill. The attitude of the shoe manufacturers and the understanding reached between them and Mr. Winslow was expressed in the following letter of Mr. McElwain's, to me:

The Bill of 1906.

Boston, Mass., May 21, 1906.

Dear Mr. Brandeis:

There is now before the General Court of Massachusetts a bill entitled "An Act to Regulate the Sale and Lease of Machinery," being No. 1250, providing that

No person, firm, corporation or association doing business in this Commonwealth shall make a condition of a sale or lease of machinery that the purchaser or lessee shall buy or lease or use the machinery of any other person, firm, corporation or association, when such machinery is protected by letters patent of the United States, or offer or recommend such discounts or other advantages which shall be virtually prohibitive to the purchaser or lessee or use of such machinery of other persons, firms, corporations or associations, provided that nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit the appointment of agents or sole agents for the sale or lease of machinery.

It has passed the House of Representatives and is now before the Senate. We are opposed to the passage of this bill, but in asking a petition against what on its face might seem to be in the interest of shoe machinery makers and for public good, we deem it proper to state to you our reasons for so doing.

At the hearings held before the Judiciary Committee, the advocates of this proposed bill asserted that it was based entirely upon the lease question now in operation between the United Shoe Machinery Company and the shoe manufacturers of Massachusetts. At those hearings the shoe manufacturers were not represented, nor have they at any time been consulted regarding the proposed legislation by its advocates, and they have had no time to consider adequately the effects on the shoe industry of Massachusetts, if this bill should become a law. We therefore feel that it is the duty of the manufacturers to endeavor to prevent the proposed legislation.

In asking the Legislature to defeat the bill, we do not necessarily accept the responsibility of determining what are the proper relations of the shoe manufacturers to the United Shoe Machinery Company and its competitors, and of endeavoring by agreement or otherwise to establish such relations as may, upon proper consideration, appear to be proper.

The present leases between the United Shoe Machinery Company and the manufacturers contain many features objectionable to shoe manufacturers, but we understand that the company is ready and willing to take this matter up with the shoe manufacturers and their representatives, and it seems to us that any ground of dissatisfaction which objections could be taken up for adjustment between the parties directly interested instead of seeking now legislative action. Yours, very truly,

(Signed) W. H. McELWAIN.
For W. H. McElwain Co.

Brandeis Resigns.

Third—In consequence of the objections raised by these shoe manufacturers, the subject was further investigated in the Fall of 1906. Ascertained facts in addition to those which had been previously furnished me by Mr. Winslow and other officials of the company, and to some extent inconsistent therewith, came to me from them; and new considerations bearing upon the question of the shoe trust came to my attention. I was not yet, however, fully convinced that the Shoe Machinery Company's policy was unsound in direct of the company I appeared before the Stanley Committee to oppose a bill seeking to compel a change in those methods. In that opinion and in the opinion that under some conditions monopoly is desirable and even beneficially to the public; or, in other words, that there were "good trusts" as well as "bad trusts," I believed, not unnaturally, that this company, which was managed by men in whose ability and judgment I then had confidence, and with which I was myself connected, was such a "good trust." The particular ground upon which I based my opinion that the shoe machinery monopoly operated beneficially was that it appeared to help the small manufacturer, and thus, while itself a monopoly, to promote widest possible use of shoe manufacturing, as stated in my testimony before your committee on December 14, 1911, p. 1160, as follows:

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SIROTA GIVEN GREAT WELCOME

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Sirota, the Caruso of Warsaw, who is making his first American concert tour, appeared at Symphony Hall last night and attracted one of the largest audiences of the year.

Although the great majority of those present were Hebrews there was a large attendance of music lovers of other nationalities, including many society people.

Sirota is the singing phenomenon of the first Jewish Temple in the world, the Tiomatska Synagogue. His program included both Jewish sacred music and operatic arias. He was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm, and his conclusion of a number was always the signal for an ovation.

The applause was absolutely justified because Sirota is a splendid tenor. He has been declared by some to be the equal of Caruso; that seems to me to be excessive praise. He claims for us as a singer of church music and as such ought to be so considered. He is a lyric tenor with fine quality of tone in all registers.

If comparisons are desired his voice is more like Bonci's than any other. Sirota with a few months' training might become as great a concert or grand opera stage, but at present he sings operatic arias diffidently.

In the music of the synagogues he is at his best. This music is both beautiful and impressive. Sirota rendered the Kol chanrru, a musical setting to the command "Ye Shall Observe the Sabbath to Redueshai," a prayer, which is sung on all holidays, "Kadduschin," which is sung at Sabbath prayers.

The "Kerchonos" was set to music of his own composition, and abounded in technical difficulties. Sirota sang these gems with a devotional fervor and brilliancy that was edifying.

In opera he is a poor, rather stout, with a black whisker. He wore evening dress and while singing Rodolfo's aria donned his silk hat. When he sang "Celeste Aida" he held his hat in his hand.

He was assisted by Clarence Eddy, organist, and Miss Mary Louise Churchill, violinist, who played "Souvenir de Muscow" and Saraste's "Zigeunerweisen" in an interesting manner.

MARY GARDEN SINGS IN "FAUST" TONIGHT

Mary Garden will sing the role of Marguerite in "Faust" at the Boston Opera House tonight. This will be her initial appearance in Boston this season and a warm welcome awaits the charming songbird. Contrary to the usual order of things Miss Garden refuses to be interviewed. She even declines to talk about her favorite subject—Boston. Edmond Clement will appear in the role of Faust and the performance tonight commences the fourteenth week of the Boston Opera Company. It will be the last time "Faust" is to be given this season and "Pelleas et Delisih" will also be sung for the last time in Boston this season on Wednesday night.

U. S. HISTORY FOR EVERYONE

A work which everyone wants in his library, be it large or small, is a history of the United States. The AMERICAN furnishes its readers an opportunity to get Grosup's United States History, with synchronic charts, maps and statistical diagrams, a single volume work which contains our nation's history to date.

By clipping the coupon in to-day's AMERICAN, you may obtain a history of the United States which will enable you to find on a single glance all the historical facts which marks the era of the greatest republic in the world.

This unique work marks a revolution in learning historical facts, which are fixed in the mind through the sharpest of your senses, the sight, by means of a beautifully colored chart, which is a series of 48 inches presents to the eye the entire four centuries of American history. It is a history for the household, the busy man, the student and the teacher.

LECTURE ON PLAY BY FATHER CUSICK

The Rev. Peter Cusick, S. J., of the faculty of Boston College, will lecture tonight in Boston College Hall on "The Passion Play." Father Cusick saw the play at Oberammergau in 1910, and will give a detailed story of the days he spent in the quaint little mountain village. The proceeds of the lecture will go to the support of the Catholic Settlement Club of Charlestown, of which Father Cusick is the spiritual director. Father Cusick became acquainted with several of the leading actors of the play, and is able to give an interesting story of how the great dramatic spectacle is worked into the life of the village. There will be singing by the boys' choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, "The Rosary," by Miss Marguerite Kelly of Scranton, Pa., and "Ave Maria," a piano selection, by Miss Mary Bozak, a student at the Conservatory, and "The Resurrection," a tenor solo by Vincent Green of South Boston.

MINSTREL SHOW BY STUDENTS OF MUSIC

A minstrel show for the benefit of the Paderewski scholarship fund which the pianist founded two years ago with a donation of $500 will be given here tonight by the members of the Alpha Chapter Sinfonia of the New England Conservatory of Music. Besides adding to the scholarship, the proceeds will be devoted to aiding worthy students in the Conservatory. The end men will be Vaughn Hamilton and Clifton Hadley. The former is a violinist of merit, and accordingly has been selected to sing that hit, the "Ragtime Violin." Hadley's selection will be the melody "Under the Pretzel Sign." Clayton F. Summy, interlocutor, and Chester Cook, Jack Snyder and Wilhelm Rainer are among the other stars of the cast. A one-act farce by J. M. Morton will be the final piece on the program.

INFANTS HOSPITAL FUND LACKS $80,455

Messrs. Ridder, Peabody & Company beg to acknowledge subscriptions of $44,465 towards the "Infants Hospital Fund." The amount still needed to complete the new building near the Harvard Medical School is $80,455. This building is being erected by instalment—contracts are granted for additional work as the amount on hand justifies. The present contracts are subsidied; the best, roofing, plastering, etc., will require $25,000. Of this amount $17,000 is on hand. Approximately $4,000 is needed before the new contracts can be entered into. Unless this sum can be raised at once the work must be temporarily closed. Subscriptions, large or small, are earnestly requested.

NEW ENGLAND DINNER OF CHAMBER, MARCH 7

A "New England Dinner," where the promotion of agriculture in New England will be discussed, will be given by the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, March 7, at the Copley Plaza House. The dinner is in connection with the annual meeting of the New England Conference on Rural Progress, which comes the next day in the office of the State Board of Agriculture at the State House. Some of the speakers already announced for the dinner are President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Amherst Agricultural College, J. L. Hale of the Connecticut State Railroad Commission, and J. Lewis Ellsworth, secretary Massachusetts Board of Agriculture.

Male Help Wanted.

Stewart Shoe Counter Moulders Wanted

STEADY WORK and good wages. Apply to

MOUSAM MFG. CO.,
Kennebunk, Maine.

Moulders for dry sand; heavy work; steady employment. Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass.

3 Custom Choppers

WANTED at once. TOM WILSON, LTD., 19 Union St., Boston, Mass.

WEAVERS WANTED.

A few more good weavers on heavy work, two or three more. JOHN ALEXANDER, overseer of weaving, West Boylston Manufacturing Co., West Boylston, Mass.

BRICKLAYERS—20 wanted. Vassar st., Cambridge.

CARETAKERS—Wanted, middle age Irish couple to take care of two houses; rent of tenement and wages. Address Boston American.

FARM—Elderly couple on farm; moderate wages. 56 Bonair st., Roxbury, Mass.

FITTER—Wanted, one stove pattern fitter; steady employment. RICHMOND STOVE COMPANY, Richmond, Va.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

WANTED
STOCK SALESMEN

Whole or part time, to sell stock of General Aviation Co. Harry N. Atwood, Chief Aviator. Good opportunity for live men.

Address 15 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

20—GIRLS—20

TO TRAIN for nurses, $20 each to start, room, board and washing. Boston City Hospital. AGENCY, 248 Boylston st., Room 1.

THE BELLE WAIST CO.,
165 CHAUNCY ST.,
REQUIRES experienced operators; also sewers, examiners and young makers.

20 WAIST MAKERS.

Experienced Waist Makers
ON DRESSES. C. & B. MFG. CO., 331 Tremont st.

EXPERIENCED WAIST MAKERS.
PLENTY OF WORK AND GOOD WAGES. CARO'S WAIST SHOP, 125 Mulberry st., Newark, N. J.

CANNING—Girls wanted to can tomatoes; per hour and piece work. Apply to BROWN & CO., 14 Franklin st., Portland, Me.

GIRLS—Wanted 15 girls. Apply CAMELLO SHANK CO., 7 Sherman st., Charlestown.

BROKER—Experienced fur broker wanted. BETTINSON-HARRIS LAUNDRY CO., 35 Kneeland st.

KITCHENS—Wanted, experienced kitchen help; good wages. Apply at once. 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

STITCHERS—Experienced machine stitchers on ladies' coats. COLONIAL CLOAK CO., 68 Chauncy st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

McDOWELL'S SCHOOL

100 GIRLS wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; the most thorough school of the kind and easiest in the world; special terms this week; positions secured. Call or write McDOWELL'S, 25 Winter st., Boston.

DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY. DRESSMAKING & DESIGNING, 74 Boylston st., Rm. 208, Wilson Bldg. Individual instruction by expert teachers in all branches; flyer sent free. Mrs. Hamilton Ware, Principal. Miss Edith Hamblin, Mgr.

FARM—Girl for cooking, addresses—particulars for stamp. HORICON AGENCY, Chicago.

LADIES—Wanted to take up custom dressmaking at home; good wages; steady work; no canvassing; will start you; send for particulars. NATIONAL MFG. CO., 1265 Washington st., Boston.

LADIES—A mail circular, easy work; write for terms. WING & CO., Boston, Mass.

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; terms for limited time. 1000 Washington st., Boston.

RELIABLE LADIES take work home, $1 daily; demand for our line. Call 22 School st., room 15.

Female Situations Wanted.

CHAMBER WORK wanted in lodging house; 23 years' experience; can furnish best of references. 1000 Washington st., room 1.

CHAMBERMAID—Neat cleaner and good sewer; strong, by hour or day, will accommodate. 25 Hudson st.

DAY WORK—For Thursday and Saturday; apply in writing. S. J. COX, 50 Middlesex st., Malden.

DAY WORK—Wanted by reliable, neat colored woman. Call or address 181 Tremont st.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or week; is neat and reliable. Address 1 Bowdoin sq.

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman wishes position as housekeeper in small family with adult children preferred. Address 1000 Washington st., room 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by thoroughly capable woman; capable of taking full charge; best of references. Address 1000 Washington st., room 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman wishes a position as working housekeeper in small family; is a good cook. Call Tuesday, Cambridge 1042-W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, young woman wishes position as housekeeper in small family where there are children preferred. Call 30 Bedford st., room 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by woman who would like any kind of washing to do besides. Address 1000 Washington st., room 1.

LADY—Wishes to go confectionery store with housework. MRS. FOX, 95 Main st., Revere.

NURSE—Nursing of all kinds wanted. MRS. G. HOLMES, 1000 Washington st.

WASHING—Ironing house cleaning; reliable. MRS. MADDEN, 1000 Washington st., room 1.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 23, 1912. Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works at his office, Room No. 1,304, State House, until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, March 5, 1912, for furnishing and delivering at the Boston Terminal Station, Boston, Mass., 1,000 tons of Pocahontas Run of Mine Coal. Specifications and blank forms of proposal may be obtained upon application to the Commissioner. JOSEPH A. PARKS, Chief of the Commission.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 23, 1912. The Committee on Rules will give a hearing in Room No. 34, State House, on Wednesday, March 6, 1912, at 10:30 A. M., on the petition of the Boston & Maine Railroad for legislation authorizing said corporation to lease the railroad of the Boston Terminal Company, and petition (accompanied by a petition for legislation authorizing said Boston Terminal Company to lease its railroad to said Boston & Maine Railroad Company), to authorize said Boston & Maine Railroad Company

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON FEBRUARY 26, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 26, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

A Real Inquiry Into "Money Trust" Promised.

We congratulate the Democrats in Congress upon their decision to make the investigation of the "Money Trust" a real and not a sham investigation.

The impression had gone abroad in many quarters that the House caucus wanted to have the banking interest subjected to the too gentle inspection and chastening of its friends—that it was eager for a "conservative" investigation, an investigation that should seek to conserve not the financial health of the whole country, but the monopolistic tendencies of big bankers.

The investigation should be thorough and unsparing, or it should not be undertaken at all. Much will depend upon the counsel of the investigating committee. If he is an able, fearless, experienced lawyer, who will not go after "sensations," but will unflinchingly go after facts, wherever the investigation leads, he will command public confidence and elicit information on which intelligent public opinion can be formed.

The "Money Trust" has no doubt been misnamed. It is not so much a monopoly of money as a monopoly of credit—a concentration of control of the money owned by millions of depositors in banks and trust companies in the hands of a few bankers.

That such a control now exists is not, of course, denied. The weekly bank reports prove it, and the tendency of capital to concentrate under the control of fewer and fewer men, who do not own it, but who control its temporary use, is increasing day by day. The bankers who exercise this control are said to be always "safe" and sometimes benevolent in their acts.

Even if this is granted, is there to be no limit upon their power, no supervision of their operations? There is none at present.

What can be more vital to modern society than the control of this credit power? What could be more fatal to economic freedom and the healthy development of business than the concentration in a few hands, however powerful, far-seeing and "benevolent," of the power to say what wheels shall turn and what wheels shall stop?

The existing concentration may be less complete than is supposed and less perilous than is feared. But the country has a right to know—and to know quickly—how strong is the rod of Credit Monopoly. For that is the rod which, like the rod of Aaron in the Scripture story, is capable of consuming all the other rods of privilege.

The Proposed Extension of Arlington Street

The controversy concerning the public advantage of extending Arlington street is now before the new City Council.

It is an important question, because it involves the expenditure by the city of more than six hundred thousand dollars and involves benefits to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for which it is willing to pay two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars in lieu of benefits: more than seven hundred thousand dollars for the construction of a part of the street, and to give a strip of land seventy feet wide through the whole of its property without charge to the city.

Some of the scrupulous members of the City Council, and they were moved by the actual scruples, looked with suspicion upon the New Haven Railroad in the act of bearing a gift to the people of Boston. The reputation which the New Haven has earned in the last half dozen years of its dealings with the people of Massachusetts permits no one to take its good faith for granted.

But the New Haven is one of our roads. We should be sorely distressed without it. We should not injure it vindictively, even though its management has often failed to keep faith.

Above all, we would not injure ourselves to be spiteful to the New Haven.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange both favor this extension, because they believe it to be in the public interest.

Their special joint committee reports that by the direct benefit arising from the increased taxable values to the city, there is a considerable profit. But it also finds great profit in the indirect value which will come to the city through the improvement of this neglected spot, through its opening for effective use, and through the general comfort and convenience of all, whether doing business in the neighborhood or in passing through it.

Boston has conspicuously failed to keep pace with the great cities in the scientific development of her public thoroughfares. We seemed to have lacked either the vision or the courage to take a long cast into the future and then to plan public improvements upon a large scale.

We have failed in many expensive instances to deal with the future as a great city ought to deal with it. The inconvenience is incalculable which Boston is suffering through her narrow, crooked streets, laid out with no foresight by the public authorities and with no adequate conception of the inconvenient means of circulating business and transporting business in a great, densely populated community.

Six hundred thousand dollars is not a great deal to spend in improving a valuable locality which lies directly in the course which the centre of population is taking in Boston today. It will cost us more than that in time if this district lies waste without improvement.

It would seem a safe proposal when men with as little in common as Mayor Fitzgerald and Laurence Minot both can find themselves advocating the same improvement; and when the Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Exchange give it their approval.

Uncle Trusty

By F. OPPER

Copyright, 1912, by International News Service.

"William, that new song seems to have got Theodore excited. As a member of the S. P. C. A, I would advise you to put on this glove, slip this horseshoe into it and hand him a peach of a wallop. All true sports will approve your action!"

The Girlies I Have Known

Drawing by MICHELSON

Annette would greet me at the door
With gurgling cries of glee;
She made one feel like something more
Than mere humanity.

To stroll with her along the street
Was Joy's sublimest top,
And when she'd deign to have a treat
I'd buy the candy shop.

If floral windows won her praise
What COULD a fellow do
But buy the biggest of bouquets?
Her smiles were worth it, too.

But these Annettes! All o'er the map
They play their con-game old—
We'd meet some other foolish chap,
And I'D be in the cold.

CHESTER FIRKINS.

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

A PUPIL'S PART IN THE SCHOOL SYSTEM

Written for the Boston American

By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

A LATE number of the AMERICAN contains a good deal of interesting matter regarding our public schools and the need there is of improvement in the course of study pursued and in the methods of instruction.

Much can be truthfully said along both of these lines, and there are few problems that can more seriously engage public attention.

This additional point should, however, be urged, that a pupil, whether attendant upon an elementary or a secondary school or a college, will get out of it just about as much as he has the disposition to get out of it.

A boy or girl that wants to learn will learn, and fancy methods and new school-room innovations will not make up for the pupil's indisposition to apply himself.

The writer of this article was subjected to school methods of more than forty years ago, and his perseverence would be to have a son of his held under precisely the same regime.

In the primary, grammar and high school it was reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography and a little touch of Latin at the end.

There was no dodging, but a straight, constant laying out of one's self on the lessons to be learned. We got the disciplne, and a great lot of it, and that is what school is for.

We had no kindergarten, no attempt to make play out of study, no learning a little about everything and not much about anything, to the suffocation and strangulation of our young intellects.

We grew intellectual muscle and it has stood us in good stead.

This was an age of the world when boys and girls were expected to do as they were told to do, with no optional lines left for them to flash out into at the impulse of their inflammatory dispositions.

This does not mean that the educational scheme of the present or of forty years ago is a complete success, but only that what a pupil gets by going to school he has got to get by earning it.

So Much Knowledge Means So Much Work

There is no royal road to knowledge. So much knowledge means so much work.

I had a lazy friend who started in at a fresh water college, and after a year went to Harvard, where he said he could get more with less work.

For such a fellow one college is as good as another, and no college is better still.

A correspondent of the AMERICAN attacks the doctrine recently asserted in this column that there is no more sin in the criminal act of a clergyman than in that of a layman.

While it is undoubtedly true—as is claimed by the critic—that a criminal act committed by a person somewhat prominent in society will be more harmful than when committed by one who is less conspicuous, it is not true—as the critic also claims—that the offense is to be measured by its results.

Sin lies purely and simply in the heart of the person upon whom the sin is chargeable, and its degree is calculable only by the amount of viciousness in the impelling motive.

Let us suppose the case of a man who criminally sets fire to his own house with a view to securing the insurance.

His purpose is a bad one, but extends only to the burning of his own dwelling.

It happens, we will suppose, that his house closely joins other houses, and that owing to a wind prevailing at the time the conflagration extends to the entire block, and from there spreads more widely, till it overruns the entire town.

Conclusion Resented By One's Moral Sense

Now how is the criminality of the incendiary to be estimated?

Our critic says that crime is to be measured by the amount of harm resulting from the crime.

So that if only his own house had been destroyed he would have been chargeable with a certain amount of guilt; if the entire block had gone, he would have been, say a hundred times as guilty, whereas if the whole city had been swept away he would have been simply an unredeemable, diabolical monster, a conclusion so absurd as to be its own refutation.

A certain mother wickedly fails to restrain the passionate impulses of her son.

His frantic and explosive tendencies, by being left unnursed, go on developing till they overmaste at last in a fatal assault.

Now if, according to the AMERICAN'S correspondent, an offense is to be calculated on the basis of the harmful results, then the mother, equally with the boy, is chargeable with the guilt of murder, and ought to share with him a murderer's retribution—a conclusion which the intelligent moral sense of any person would instantly resent.

But let us take a case which is not a fictitious one.

Our critic knows something probably about the history of the Margaret Jukes family.

Some generations back, there lived a woman by the name of Margaret Jukes, known as the "Mother of Criminals."

Twelve hundred descendants and blood relations have been tabulated.

Definite information has been secured in regard to 700 out of the 1,200; and out of these 700, 140 have been imprisoned for crime, 280 had been paupers, dependant upon public support, and most of the entire 700 were debased physically and morally.

That is what might be called hereditary depravity.

Now will our critic apply his principle in the case of Mother Margaret and estimate her iniquity by the sum total of genealogical results?

Resolution

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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ONE resolution only have I made;
I will walk with the New Year unafraid,
Nor spoil my heritage of health and strength.
With fear that pain may master me at length.
I will not waste one vitalizing breath
In sigh, or sob, at thought of coming death;
Nor let the dread of poverty destroy
One wholesome pleasure that I might enjoy.
Whatever comes, I know divinely sent;
Nothing is changed by doubt or discontent;
And on the paths of sunshine or of shade
I will walk with the New Year unafraid.

Little Bobbie

He Writes About Pa's Funny Friends

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

PA was certingly funny last nite. He brought three of the funniest men up to our hoam that I have ever saw. The first one that he brought up was a barber. The man's naim was Egbert Einstein. I wanted you to meet him, wife, sed Pa, on account of his funny naim. Egbert Einstein, that gave me a laff when he told me it wen he was shaving me. I thought maybe you wud like to meet him, sed Pa. He is a swell barber.

I hardly ever git shaved, sed Ma. Goodnite, Mister Einstein. & then Mister Einstein went.

Pa went out too, & wen he caim back the second time he brought back a sailor. Wife, Pa sed to Ma, I thought that maybe you wud like to meet Mister Jenkins. Shake hands with Mister Jenkins, Pa sed. He was the captain of a four-masted ship, Pa sed.

You doant tell me, sed Ma.

Yes, indeed, sed Pa, & befoar that he was the second mate of a bark.

Reely? sed Ma.

Yes, Pa sed, & befoar that he was the third mate of a schooner. There isent anything about navigating that he doesnt know, sed Pa. He is as smart as a steel trap, Pa sed. I thought may be you wud like to hear sum of his adventures.

Once he kicked a cabin boy off the ship, Pa sed, & wen the captain ordered him off the ship he jumped in & saved the boy. There isent anything that Mister Jenkins wuddent do, sed Pa, he has the hart of a lion.

He must have, sed Ma, & he must have the nerve of a panther to come to our hoam like way he looks now. Goodnite, Mister Jenkins, & then Mister Jenkins went.

After that Pa brought in a poet. He was as slim as Eddie Foy and looked like him. This is Harold Hastings, Pa todd Ma. He has wrote sum of the finest verse that was ever refused by a magazine. He is going to recite a peece of it for you now, sed Pa, Jest listen:

I hate to inflict any of my poetry on you now, sed Mister Hastings. I think it is bad enuff for a man to cum hoam with pure husband wen the man feels the way I feel, without the man reciting.

Go ahead & recite, sed Ma. Nothing has any terrors for me any moar, not even Deth, & then Mister Hastings recited:

Life is nothing but a bauble,
Full of misery and trouble.
After many a weary sigh
All of us curl up and die.

Well, lady, what do you think of it? sed Mister Hastings.

I wod hate to tell you, sed Ma.

After Mister Hastings had wont Ma made Pa set down in his Morris chair, & then Ma todd him so many things that I havent got time to put them in this story.